BANKER NAMED YEAR OF PROSPERITY

QUEEN OF RUMANIA TO ACT AS REGENT ON DEATH OF KING

TO PREVENT CAROL Wife's Head WITHERING ATTACK ASCENDING THRONE Russian Is Likely To Face ON WIDOW'S ALIBI

Under Plan Marie Would Reign Until Prince Michael, Now 5, Becomes of Age.

BAD NIGHT PASSED BY KING FERDINAND

Editor of Bucharest Paper Says Court Physicians Believe He Will Cians Believe He Will Live for a Few Days.

MARIE IS SILENT REGARDING CAROL

S. S. Berengaria, November 28 .- (AP) -Queen Marie of Rumania will reach Paris within two days, but is silent as to whether she will see her son, the former Crown Prince Carol. She regards that matter as a private family affair.

After a day of anxiety owing to the uncertainty of King Ferdinand's condition, the radio flashed the announcement that the king was better, and as the queen entered the concert room the audience rose as a tribute of sympathy and respect.

BY HENRY WALES.

Bucharest, Rumania, November 27. exceedingly bad night last night.

of the latter a former premier,-stayed up all night, fearing that the end was approaching.

This morning a slight improvement was noted. His hemorrhages had ceased, but his condition was still

formed that former Premier Bratiano will be made regent in case of the natriarch of the orthodox church in famous. Rumania, the president of the appellate court and Prince Nicholas, the younger brother of former Crown Prince Carol. This regency council was decided upon shortly after Prince throne last December.

Under this plan, Queen Marie would reign in Rumania under con-

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AGREEMENT MADE Executioner Slices Off

Guillotine in

Paris, November 28.—With one deft swing of his heavy sword Sunday an Armenian shoemaker named Maughi-kian, added his wife's head to the 364 decapitations that comprised his rec-ord several years ago as executioner of the Russian armies.

Manghikian thus has severed a head

for every day of the year, as he in-formed police when they arrested him and marveled at the workmanlike job by showing them the following cita-

"General Antremick is proud to at-test that Executioner Manghikian, at-tached to the Russian armies, has to my knowledge rendered justice 364 times."

GREAT AUDIENCE CONCERT OVATION

cal Orchestra Presents Popular Program at an." Sunday Concert.

BY RALPH T. JONES. They made Atlanta's symphony or-

chestra repeat one number at Sunday afternoon's concert at Loew's Grand shrewd, pagnacious little prosecutor scope," the telegram stated. "I desire when the "Londonderry Air" was sumed with guickened tempo. (Delayed.) -King Ferdinand spent an reached in the second half of the program. The audience would also have Priests as well as medical attendants watched at his bedside. Members of the court and statesmen, including the Bratiano brothers,—one cluding the Bratiano brothers,—one the concluding number, the ever-effective "Tannhauser" overture would

The Tribune Press Service is in- strated by the applause from the and Premier Averescu have reached theater. It was, emphatically, the an agreement whereby Queen Marie type of program to please the largest king's death, instead of having a are the ones that make orchestras or any other medium of entertainment,

was decided upon shortly after Prince
Carol renounced his rights to the
throne last December.

meed of pleasure. This first number
would probably have gone over better ditions somewhat similar to those un-der which her grandmother, Queen Victoria, ruled Great Britain, until However, there is no better time than

Florida.

Miami, Fla., November 28 .- (A)-

M. V. Parmell. 35. carpenter, formerly

Detective R. L. Wood, who declared

he fired in self-defense. A coroner's

The shooting occurred on the out-

Wood and Frank Beckham in a ma-

chine were stopped by Parmell and a companion, Eugene L. Dease, 49.

Atlanta tinner. Parmell, after a brief

conversation, was said to have cursed

the officers, whereupon Wood stepped

Wood declared he fired four shots

Dease, arrested as a witness, was said to have admitted he and Parmell had been drinking. Parmell is survived by a wife and several children, now residing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

WHOLESALE ALIEN

SMUGGLING ENDED,

from his revolver.

skirts of the city when Detectives ::

jury will investigate tomorrow after-

NO, NO, NANNETTE, IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Who was that king that ordered the waves to stand still? No matter, they didn't. When the wind starts to blow, it's just going to blow. We thought prohibition would stop liquor drinking, but rumor hath it that it didn't. You can't make the dear girls wear cotton stockings, lengthen their skirts, nor cease to use the vanity outfit

When the trend of the day is toward certain things get out of the way or get in line.

Just now the trend of the day is toward the morning paper because the people of the present day use their afternoons and evenings for amusement, recreation and diversion. Observe your own family and those of your immediate neighbors for confirmation of this statement.

A generation ago people stayed at home and read because there were so few places to go and so little to do. Now the places to go are myriad and the things to do are almost numberless—and we all have the desire to be amused and entertained.

The serious reading of the day, the reading that takes in the careful study of offerings made in advertisements, is done in the morning. Hence the trend to morning papers everywhere. The Constitution is the only morning paper in Atlanta.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

BUTLER FACES SENATE PROBE AS RUM CHIEF AND BROKEN RECORDS FOR EXPENSES IN INDICTMENT REPORTED BY HOOVER

Senator Reed Is Told Lewis H. Rothschild, Two That "Staggering Sums" Were Spent by Massachusetts Republicans.

DEMAND IS MADE FOR LEGISLATION

Complaint Asserts Con- Rothschild, Said To Be gress Should Make Laws To Prevent Such Enormous Expenditures.

Duel of Wits in Choir

Mystery Trial Will Be

Resumed Today With

BY 3 DEFENDANTS

Prosecutor May Call for

Mistrial as Result of

Somerville, N. J., November 28 .-

morning, Senator Alexander Simpson

the special prosecutor either will ask

ward Wheeler Hall's infidelities.

Duel To Be Resumed.

Jurymen.

Mrs. Hall on Stand.

SIMPSON BAFFLED

BY HAROLD ANDREWS. Kansas City, Mo., November 28 .-Attention of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the senate campaign fund investigating committee, has been directed to expenditures of Senator William M. Butler in his somewhat spectacular failure to win

renomination in Massachusetts. Slumbers of Several Conrad W. Crocker, an attorney for the Liberal Civic League of Mas sachusetts, a non-partisan organiza tion, charged that "staggering sums' of money were spent in Massachu-With return to the witness stand of setts by the republican organization Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall Monday of the Butler campaign.

Asks Senate Probe. will make his final effort to smash the The attorney requested a senate in reserve with which the three devestigation and Senator Reed anfendants in the remarkable Hall-Mills nounced today that he had informed murder trial have surrounded them Crocker that he would lay the request before the committee in Washington Failing to shatter Mrs. Hall's poise. next week.

According to Reed, the attorney for for a declaration of a mistrial or will the civic league directed attention Encores Demanded as Lo- give the case to the jury on the to the schedule of campaign expenses the strength of circumstantial evi- filed by the Butler campaign mandence and the story of "the pig wom- agers, which, he charged, were highly excessive. Simpson has indicated that he will The schedule, he said, lists expendi-

be unsparing in his verbal attack tures and liabilities incurred in the upon the widow's alibi and her story campaign totaling \$235,789 and rethat she was unaware of the Rev. Edceipts at \$123,343. "As general counsel for the Civic League of Massachusetts, a non-parti-

The duel of wits between the san civic organization of statewide theater-and of the audience had bad and the bland, unemotional, haughty respectfully to call your attention to eral more. The repetition occurred Mrs. Hall took the stand, will be re- the republican organization in the Butler campaign. Simpson secretly is furious, not be-"If the senate was shocked by the Newberry campaign expenditures of Owen McKenna and James Finnegan cause Mrs. Hall calmly denies any

\$95,000, it would seem that the amount on the steamship Cretana, at Barttery here expended and incurred in excess of \$230,000 and which probably represents not more than one-fourth of This part of the defense—that the widow believed her husband loved only herself—has opened the door for the amount actually expended in the campaign should receive the immediate

Witness After Highway

but she is not the most envied person in France despite this good for-tune.

other tradition.

The supposed effect on certain farm activities done by the "dark" or the

of Atlanta, Ga., was shot and instant- prize in the form of government bonds, ly killed here early today by Police they found Madame Lombard to be asylum.

proffers of marriage.

The deluge of mail from unknown was under way and has mounted was under way and has mounted steadily. Mrs. Hall and Willie and Henry Stevens, her two brothers, have received sympathy, denunciation, advice, chances to adopt children and opportunities to contribute to worthy causes every time the mail man came around.

Mrs. Hall has kept to herself whatever amusement she derived from matrimonial advances. She has not commented on her mail. Her letters and steadily. Stevens.

Strict Watch Kept. Saturday many burglaries were reported to detectives, which included articles of every description, that might be found on the burglar's shopping list, or that of his wife. There sanswers them with a note of appreciation.

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persons began even before the trial the Scriptures to support her conten-

HARDING'S NAME AT OIL INQUIRY Mrs. Blanche Richmond,

vanced \$100,000 to Fall, he under-

stood that the secretary of interior

was to retire within a few weeks and

that Fall stayed on only at the earn-

est request of Harding who did no

at the end of its first year.

motive in making the "loan."

and Clothing.

offers these:

For the past week, thieves have been

the result that Chief of Police James

L. Beavers has issued strict and ex

plicit orders to his men to arrest all

suspicious characters found here.

As evidence of the activity of the

erime business, the police department

The jewelry store of Frank Saus-

some time between midnight and day-

A. W. Mann, 17 Tilden avenue,

reported the theft of a gold watch, a

Mrs. J. J. Ledbetter, 1467 Wood-

bine street, had a quantity of clothes

Strict Watch Kept.

gold chain and charm.

stolen from her home.

want to see his cabinet fall asunder

The defease will seek to show that

Doheny advanced the money in the

belief that Fall was about to retire

from public life and would no longer

Deadly Parallel.

Defense counsel have made a gal-

Alibi About President Changing His Mind on Youngest Big Bank Vice Keeping Fall in Cabi-President in Country, net Cited. Denies Charges.

SENATE INQUIRY (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, November 28.—Lewis DECISION AWAITED H. Rothschild, vice president and a director of the Chelsea Exchange bank, son of Edward S. Rothschild, millionaire president of the bank, has Judge Will Rule Today been named with 49 others in a gion Whether Testimony

gantie rum conspiracy indictment. Rothschild, 28, is said to be the Taken at Hearings Is youngest big bank vice president in the Admissible. country. He is distinguished as an athlete. He was a star guard on the Princeton football team in 1920. In BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. prep school at Andover. Mass., he was Washington, November 28 .- One a brilliant unit of the school's la

Members of His Staff

and 47 Others Accused

SHIPMENT SEIZED

by Government.

\$900,000 ALCOHOL

crosse team. Two other members of the Chelsea oank's staff are indicted with Rothschild. They are James V. Boise, 30, of Brooklyn, assistant cashier, and Harold Smythe, 22, secretary Rothschild.

Arrests Ordered.

Warrants for the arrest of the three nen have been prepared by Assistant United States Attorney John J. Fogarty and will be served tomorrow, unless arrangement is made for their surrender otherwise. The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in Boston and assistant Federal Prosecutor Hubert C. Thompson, of that city, will be here Tuesday to re-

The indictments charge Rothschild, Boise, Smythe and others, with conits way they would have repeated sev- widow which began. Saturday when the staggering sum of money spent by spiring to smuggle into the country from Holland 83,000 gallons of alcoatued at \$900,000. July 6. The alcohol was seized by Customs Agents

quest the extradition of the accused

wharf, at Boston. Many of the 50 indicted men, live in New York, Hoboken and Jersey City Most of them have already been arrested quietly by government men and

Paris, November 28 .- Madame Lom- the tides, but "moon farming" is pure Brawl Near Miami, bard, a former housemaid, has won moonshine, department of agriculture the million franc government lottery experts declare, thus exploding an

une.

When officials went to deliver the moon, finds no substantiation among the scientists. They say that the moon has no influence on weather or soil, and even the light of the full moon an inmate of the Clermont insane is not nearly intense enough to have any effect on plant growth or diseases

Many Offers of Marriage :: DELUGE OF MAIL IS MOUNTING STEADILY ::

Are Made To Choir Widow some time between midnight and day-light Sunday morning and six watches,

Somerville, N. J., November 28 .- In | Willie's are turned over to the defense moments of sympathy for Mrs. attorneys. from the car. As the detective walked Frances Stevens Hall, who will face Mrs. Henry Stevens reads and sorts toward Parmell the latter was said to the brunt of the state's final attempt he: husband's correspondence. She have lurched forward with a knife, to convict her in the Hall-Mills case said Sunday that the total from per-Monday, letter-writers from all parts sons unknown to them had reached of the United States have penned more than 400. "Some say Henry is

DECLARES DAVIS Washington, November 28.—Whole-sale smuggling of aliens has been practically eliminated by the enlarged border patrol, Secretary of Labor Davis announced in his annual report

guilty and one person in particular has written a number of times quoting tion that Henry did it," said Mrs.

USED FOR CLOAK For Husband

Mother of Two Children, Kills Girl of 17.

Kansas City, November 28.—(A)—
Mrs. Blanche Richmond, 33, of St.
Joseph, Ma., mother of two children,
was being held here tonight for the
killing of Carrie Sparks, 17, whom
she told police had robbed her of her
husband. Mrs. Richmond appeared this after

Mrs. Richmond appeared this after-noon at the rooming house where her husband and the girl were staying, conversed a short time with them and fired three shots, she told the police. She calmly admitted her part in the affair. Her husband disappeared after the shooting and had not been found several hours later. Two weeks ago. Harry Richmond.

found several hours later.

Two weeks ago Harry Richmond, the husband, disappeared from their hime in St. Joseph, and a day later the girl was also missing, Mrs. Richmonders.

mond said.

The dead girl had been living with an aunt in St., Joseph. Her parents live in Carson, Ark.

thing disclosed during the first week of the Fall-Doheny oil trial is that poor old Harding, in his grave these three and a half years, is still a useful Frank J. Hogan, Doheny's lawyer, emphasized in his opening statement to the jury that when Doheny ad-

Declares Joint Commission's Purpose Is To Filibuster Against Passage of wages," Hoover said. "There has of Genuine Bill.

be in any position to aid him in ob-Washington, November 28 .- (A)taining oil leases and that therefore A veiled warning that failure to enhe could not have had any ulterior act farm relief legislation might result in a disturbance of the political complexion of the nation was made tonight by Representative Dickinson. lant effort to keep from the jury the republican, Iowa, in protesting against original senate investigating committhe action of the national industrial tee's deadly parallel showing that Fall conference board and the United able to maintain the highest standar informed the committee in writing States Chamber of Commerce in forms of living in its history, a standard fai

that he received the \$100,000 from Ned McLean, rich young Washington publisher, and that Doheny, a few days later, voluntarily swore to the information, but to filibuster against ery from the great losses incurred by committee that he himself had adpassage of a genuine farm relief bill the nation in the world war

While Homes Lose Gems SENATOR TODAY

busy over all areas of the city, with Fulton J. Redman, Democrat, and Arthur R. Gould, Republican, Claim Victory on Election Eve.

Portland, Maine, November 28 .- (A) Maine voters tomorrow will decide the more, 205 Marietta street, was entered party control of the United States senate. The campaign for the special

an candidate, who has been under fire on charges of excessive campaign expenditures, of which he was exonerated by the secretary of state, the chairman of the republican state committee, Daniel F. Field, said today:

G. O. P. Prediction. "I believe we will carry every coun

ty in the state, even Androscoggin. which is usually democratic. I am confident that Arthur R. Gould, candidate for the United States senate, will be elected by a substantial ma-

Woman Slays INFMPLOYMENT

Year Never Surpassed in U. S. History for Volume of Production and Consumption.

COST OF LIVING REMAINS LEVEL

Absence of Booms and Steady Progress Noted in Annual Report of Commerce Head.

Washington, November 28 .- Transfer of certain merchant marine functions to the department of commerce and their consolidation under an assistant secretary for merchant marine is recommended in the annual report f Secretary Hoover.

He finds the last fiscal year ending in June the most prosperous in American history.

Year Never Surpassed "The fiscal year 1925-26 has been ne never surpassed in our history in the volume of production and consumption, in the physical quantity of exports and imports, and in the rate been practically no unemployment. Further progress has been made in the efficiency of management and labor and in scientific research and inven-

"As in the preceding year, there were a few points where conditions were less satisfactory, as in the New England textile industry, two or three sections of the agricultural industry and the bituminous coal industry. On the whole, however, the country was ing an agricultural fact-finding body. above that in most other countries of He was disposed to believe that the the world at this or any other time. joint commission "is not to get more This represents a remarkable recov-

tax evided or a second highing is receive the immediate tention of your committee. Auxiliary field in general to make tention of your committee. Auxiliary fielding person and the first of the strictly popular variety. That the program was accellently chosen, with the end in view, was amply demonstrated by the applicance except by the popular waterity. That the program was accellently chosen, with the end in view, was amply demonstrated by the applicance of the dring field in general to make away in a grant popular variety. That the program was accellently chosen, with the end in view, was amply demonstrated by the applicance of the dring field in general to make away in a committee was a possible to the end in view, was amply demonstrated by the applicance of the dring field in general to make away in a many district popular variety. The strictly popular variety is an extensive the end in view, was amply demonstrated by the applicance of the dring field in general to make away in a grant proper to make the largest and the program to please th

ulation.

"Very little change has taken place in the general level of wholesale prices during the past four fiscal years. The absence of any gharp upward movement has shown the healthy character of our business activity and its freedom from the dangerous boom psychology. On the other hand, no sharp declines have reflected business depression or a general change in the relation between the volume of currency and credit and the volume of business.

The Weather CLOUDY AND WARMER.

senate. The campaign for the special election to choose a successor to the agold bracelet and a pair of gold spectacles stolen.

Two Rings Taken.

Mrs. C. D. Ponder, 415 Ponce de Leon avenue, reported the theft of two diamond rings.

A W. Mann. 17 Tilden avenue.

Speaking in behalf of the republican.

Senate. The campaign for the special election to choose a successor to the alate Senator Bert M. Fernald closed last night with both candidates, Fullow and Marmer followed by light local rains Monday afternoon or night in north portion: Tuesday cloudy and colder; probably local rains in east and south portions.

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portion.

North Carolina: Increasing cloness and warmer followed by I rain in extreme west portion Moand in west and central portions day night; Tuesday mostly cloudy colder, preceded by rain in east tion.

tion.

South Carolina: Increasing clouness and warmer Monday, probal
followed by light local rains Monnight or Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

florida: Fair Monday: Tuesmostly cloudy possibly showers north portion; not much change temperature.

Alabama: Showers Monday or May night; Tuesday mostly cloudy a colder. The final words of Mr. Redman

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Colder.

Mississippi: Showers Monday, Colder Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

General Irish Election May Follow Republican Raids on Guard Barracks in all probability it would be held early in February. After years of virtual silence, re-publicans attacked 11 civic guard bar-racks in five counties. Their motive remains a mystery. Their effect, however, has been to rally to the, support of the Cosgrave government many people who were becoming apa-thetic.

or that further attacks are necessarily to be expected. It is not known even whether they were sanctioned by the secret Irish republican army organization which comprises the ex-

Capitalizes Attacks.

to the government. He split from the other republicans when he announced that he and his followers were pre-

pared to enter the Irish parliament if the necessity for taking the oath of allegiance to King George were re-moved. If he went a step further, and

HARDING'S NAME USED

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Motive of Attacks Shrouded in Mystery—Cause of Emmon de Valera Injured by Killings.

Editors Note:—Since the clessing of the empire conference in London the attention of the world has been attracted to Emmon de Vaiera, the irreconcilable Irish republican, who has come out with a new declaration of independence for Ireland. His frequently repeated demands that clitzens of the Irish Free State be spared taking an eath of allegiance to King George was stated again last week at his republican party's first convention. Coming as it did on the heels of attacks on Free State government barracks the declaration has been interpreted by many as a part of a fixed policy looking toward overthrow of the Irish government, which is working in harmony with the British empire scheme. In view of these developments, the following article from the United News correspondent in Dublin assumes added significance.

BY GEORGE MACDONAGH.

United News Special Correspondent, Dublin, November 28.—A general election in Ireland may result from republican attacks on civic barracks throughout the coun-The Free State government welcome such an election and

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fort, though not participated in overtly by Coolidge, to shoulder all of the ig-nominy of the Fall, department of justice and veteran bureau affairs on

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77 Whitehall St.



ed by Physicians and Druggists in United States and

the shoulders of an administration that was no more.

Harding played the political game according to the traditional rules, the first of which was, "reward your friends and pun'sh your enemies."

He rewarded his friends grandly—Daugherty, Fall, Forbes, all of whom be was warned against.

What's the Use?

Once he was criticized for giving a postmastership to an old friend.

"What's the use of being president if you can't do a good turn for an old friend occasionally?" he asked plaintively.

But by the time suspicion began to be cast publicly on those who had been in the so-called public service, Harding was dead. So that the memory of the man who started the economy program which Coolidge carried on, who instituted the budget system and backed up its first director, Charle: G. Dawes, in every fight with the cabinet, who called the Washington arms conference, and who rendered many other services that never will be heard of, was drafted into service as a standing alibi by the friends he had honored with high office.

Orville took an automatic pistol from a sewing machine drawer and many people who were becoming apathetic.

Before the attacks, the general opinion was that, in the event of an early election, the government's position was precarious. Eamonn de Valera, leading the semi-republican party, and the republicans have been conducting effective, if quiet, campaigns for months, and it was believed that they had been making good progress.

Raids Recall Past.

Republican raids on the civic guard barracks, however, have reminded ordinary citizens bluntly of the troubleous days of several years ago, when the Free State was being formed.

It is not thought that the attacks were intended to inaugurate a campaign of terror by the republicans, or that further attacks are necessarily to be expected. It is not known

SYMPHONY CONCERT **GETS GREAT OVATION**

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the present for the general public to extend its knowledge of worth while musical compositions and the orchestra is failing in an important function if its doesn't fulfill this educational responsibility.

Number two on the program brought one of the high lights of the afternoon and unless miracles are performed during the remaining six concerts.

tremists.

Well-informed people believe that they were organized by local leaders without reference to national leaders. Free State officials believe that they Free State officials believe that they were intended as a warning to civic guards to cease their activities under the "treasonable offenses" act, which prescribes heavy penalties for possession of arms or even for belonging to an "illegal" organization.

A few days before the attacks on the barracks began civic guards had captured four prominent republicans and important documents, some of which disclosed hiding places of arms and ammunition which subsequently were seized by the government. Two noon and unless miracles are performed during the remaining six concerts of the series, one of the high lights of the season. It was Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite No. 2. Never was more effective music written and its inclusion in the popular program was a stroke of genius. Through the lament, dance and storm scenes of a character evaluatively their own to the was more effective music with program its inclusion in the popular program was a stroke of genius. Through the lament, dance and storm scenes of a character exclusively their own, to the haunting minor melodies of the well-known "Solveig's Song," the ordestroken "Solveig's Song," the ordestroken arried us all on a wave of thorough appreciation.

Strong group of country to find out how much some country to find out how much some were seized by the government. Two of the attacks were on barracks near Midleton, where the republicans were arrested.

ough appreciation.

Then came the Strauss group of wattes, the "Londonderry Air" and Marionette number, to the crashing climax, with its marvelous use of the

climax, with its marvelous use of the full power of the great organization of 70 musicians.

Conductor Enrico Liede has worked hard in his rehearsals for this concert, but he can sleep tonight with the gratified knowledge that all the effort and patience put forth won ample reward in the delight given Atlanta's lovers of symphony music vessions.

Capitalizes Attacks.

In any event the government has capitalized the attacks. President Cosgrave described them to the United News as "a conspiracy formed to subvert order." And the government took steps to increase penalties for such attacks. A public funeral was given to the two civic guards killed. The general belief is that they were killed by nervous attackers whose fingers trembled too violently on guns they were not used to handling.

The present political situation is complicated—to the government's advantage. There are two republican political parties besides the Irish republican army organization—Sinn Fein, headed by Art O'Connor, and Finnna Fail, under De Valera.

De Valera is the principal danger to the government. He split from the ample reward in the delight given Atlanta's lovers of symphony music yesterday afternoon. The same satisfaction can touch the pillows of all his men.

This symphony of ours constantly improves. It is an organization worthy of any audience the world can offer, today, after four years of rehearsing and work together. As the years go, it is evident, it is going to climb to heights of musical ability on a par with those of the most famous organizations of its type in the world.

Atlanta is appreciating the steady Atlanta is appreciating the steady among the relation of agriculture to industry, to commerce, to foreign trade, dastry, to commerce, and finance." Said

mous organizations of the steady world.

Atlanta is appreciating the steady improvement, as shown by the growth in size and enthusiasm of the authorized and enthusiasm of the authorized and particular to the steady in size and enthusiasm of the authorized and particular to instruction of agriculture to in in size and enthusiasm of the au-diences. There were fewer vacant seats yesterday than there were two weeks ago. By the time of the next concert, on Sunday, December 12, it is doubtful if there will be a reserved seat unoccupied in orchestra or bal-cony. There were none in the boxes, not over half a dozen in loges, less moved. If he went a step further, and decided to enter parliament regardless of the oath, he would win over many government supporters—or would have won them had it not been for the attacks. What he can do now is problematical. Certainly the attacks have hurt him, even though he was in no way responsible for them, and have helped the government at a time when help was needed. than two rows in orchestra yester-

day.

The orchestra and the audience both are getting better every time.

The program for the next concert, on Sunday, December 12, is as fol-1. Overture to "Fingal's Cave," AS OIL TRIAL CLOAK

1. Overture to Fringal's Cave, Mendelssohn.
2. The New World Symphony (Fifth Symphony), Dvorak.
3. Concerto in E Flat, for Piano and Orchestra, Liszt.
Rosita Renard, soloist.
4. (a) Traume, Wagner; (b) Caprice Viennois, Kreisler.
5. Marche Slav, Tschaikowsky.

story of the \$100,000 is going to be told to the jury by the prosecution or by the defense. The government prosecutors want to tell it by submitting Doheny and Fall's own testimony before the senate committees. The defense lawyers want to build up the story in their own way.

SIMPSON PLANNING WITHERING ATTACK

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Changed His Mind.

In any case it will be contended on behalf of Fall and Doheny that if the \$100,000 transaction has any embarrassing appearance this only was because Harding changed his wind showt his orbitate and invisted. with candor. Simpson's only progress was by inference.

The chances of a mistrial being declared are believed to be slim, alaind about his cabinet and insisted terior a year longer.

This is not the first time there has though the state is busy gathering af-fidavits from those who have observed several of the jurors wrapped in slumbeen a disposition to "blame it on Harding." several of the jurors wrapped in slumber during quiet moments of the trial. Simpson, after he finishes with Mrs. Hall and the defense rests, has a few rebuttal witnesses, and the case may reach the jury Wednesday.

With the trial drawing to a close, it appears that nothing not known four years ago, when a grand jury refused to indict Mrs. Hall, has been proved. Former Attorney General Daugher-ty, left the inference, in the American metals case which is to be tried again shortly, that funds accruing from that transaction were used in the interest of Harding. During the 1924 presi-dential campaign, there was an ef-

Summary of Trial.

A summary of the trial to date, with respect to each of the three defendants, follows:

Willie Stevens—

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The state has introduced two witnesses who have identified "Willie" as the man who called at their North Plainfield home, 15 miles from De Russey's lane, on the night of the Murders,

A calling card of the slain rector

bearing a finger-print declared by three experts to be "Willie's" has been introduced. The "pig woman" has identified "Willie" as the "colored man" she claims to have seen at the Phillips farm on the night Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed.

In his own defense, "Willie" has been that

farm on the night Dr. Hall and Mrs.
Mills were killed.
In his own defense, "Willie" has shown that he remained at home that night, had nothing to do with the murders, was on "very cordial" terms with his brother-in-law and wept when word of the tragedy reached him.

Finger Print Evidence.
Three other finger-print experts have attacked the credibility of the state's contention that the calling card was handled by "Willie" on the night of the murders or placed by him at the rector's feet.

The defendant has no witnesses to prove that he was in bed, as he claims, at the time the crime was committed. The impression he made upon the jury, however, was very favorable to the defense.

The state has produced one witness to swear she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the night of the crime. It was the evidence of Mrs. Jane Gibson that she saw him at the crabapple tree, and that is about all.

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The widow has contradicted all the state's inferential evidence and has denied knowledge of the intrigue as well as of its fatal conclusion.

Unless some surprise is sprung by the state at the last minute, the case will go to the jury with but one question for the 12 men to decide. Do they believe Mrs. Jane Gibson or the defendants?

Boy Ends Life
After Killing
YoungBrother

Suicide of Child of 11 Follows Accidental
Slaying.

Baker, Oregon, November 28.—(4)
Accidentally killing his five-year-old brother with a pistol which he believed to be unloaded, Orville Williams, 11, then turned the gun on himself and ended his own life here last night.

Arthur, four, another brother, was the only witness to the shooting which took place in the boys' home

Redman insists that he is a bonafide Maing resident.

In 1924, the late Senator Bert M. Fernald, republican, was reelected by a majority of 51,355 over Redman in a total vote of 246,211. The election tomorrow is for the remainder of Fernald's term, expiring in 1931.

In the state election last September the total for congressman was 173,039. Brewster was reelected governor by a margin of 20,028 and the aggregate majorities of the four republican congressmen reelected were 40,385.

Gould, an Aroostook county lumberman and railroad builder, was nominated in the primary contest by a lend of about 3,300 over his nearest opponent, former Governor Pereival P. Beater, The total republican primary vote was about 64,000.

REV. FRANK MORGAN

Arthur, four, another brother, was the only witness to the shooting which took place in the boys' home while their mether, Mrs. O. E. Williams, was out for a few minutes.

Orville took an automatic pistol from a sewing machine drawer and Edward, the five-year-old brother, asked him to shoot at a design on the wall paper at about the level of his head, according to the police. The head, according to the police. The bullet hit Edward, killing him instant-ly. Orville then shot himself in the

There were only two bullets in the pistol. Arthur told police that his older brother believed it was empty.

NEW FARM BOARD MAY HURT RELIEF

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of manipulation and discrimination in economic and political policies of the nation which are affecting a redistri-bution of wealth between classes, with

business men's commission on agri-culture being formed by the national industrial conference board and the

tions tonight, "must be thoroughly studied if a well-balanced national

studied if a well-balanced national economic development is to be assured for the future.

"The farming industry as a whole seems not to have been as prosperous as other occupational groups since the United States began to change from a dominantly agricultural to an increasingly industrial and commercial nation. This has created a cituation which forms one of our most difficult economic problems and can not be neglected without inviting serious consequences to our national economic consequences to our national economic

"We need to develop and insure a sound national agriculture that will progress in full harmony with indus-try and commerce toward greater national economic strength and pros-

MAINE TO DECIDE SENATE CONTROL

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Although Mr. Gould was assailed by the governor, who was leader of the republican party in the state by virtue of his office, he has had the indorsement of Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, and Mr. Field has declared that Governor Brewster has read himself out of the party by his pronouncements against Gould.

The polls close at 6 p. m., tomorrow. Although there is only one contest, a heavy vote was looked for because of the events of the past week.

Governor's Statement.

William M. Butler, of the republican national committee, saying:
"Hope for republican victory in your election Monday."
The Gould men charge that the Ku Klux Klan is responsible for the attacks on their candidate from within his own party and that the organization controls both the governor and Redman. Governor Brewster has denied that he is a member of the klan.

Redman is "Interloper."
Carrying the fight to the enemy. Gould's supporters have described Redman as an interloper, because he is a member of a New York law firm and lives part of the year in New Jersey.

OPENS BIBLE SERIES

The Rev. Frank Morgan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga., and son of the noted London Bible scholar, G. Campbell Morgan, who now lives in Athens, Ga., preached three times Sunday at the North Avenue Presbyterian chur.htheopening of a series of sermons to be delivered there every day through Friday of this week.

One of the largest congregations

One of the largest congregations ever to gather in the North Avenue church turned out to hear Mr. Morgan preach Sunday night, when he took for his text: "The Rich Young Ruler." His sermons at the morning service and afternoon services were equally as interesting and drew hundreds to the church

dreds to the church.

Mr. Morgan will speak twice daily at the church through Friday. The hours of service are 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock at night. He will take Christ for his subject in his sermons, which promise to be of great interest to all Atlanta church-

Mr. Morgan is widely known as an Mr. Morgan is widely known as an authority on the Bible throughout this section of the country, as is his father throughout all England and the United States. G. Campbell Morgan retired from the pulpit several years ago and settled at Athens. He became attached to this country after several visits to the United States to attendinternational Rible conferences. international Bible conferences.

MARIE TO SERVE IN REGENT'S PLACE

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Prince Michael, Carol's 5-year-old son by Princess Helen, of Greece, becomes of age.

British Prince Suggested.

A British prince has been suggested for the throne in the interim if Queen Marie is not accepted by the

Although the newspapers are silent on the state of things in Rumania, due to the vigilance of the censor, the question of the succession to the throne is the burning topic throughout the country. Everywhere the con-versation is absorbed by the discus-sion of the government's future.

The entire situation, apparently, de-pends on what course is followed by Prince Carol, who is now in Paris. As he is popular with the army, it is believed he could swing the country. believed he could swing the country. It is reported that the prince refused to receive emissaries sent to him in Paris to sound him out on his willingness to return to Bucharest.

KING'S END EXPECTED WITHIN FEW DAYS.

BY DR. A. BERKOWITZ.
Editor of Independence Roumane.
Bucharest, November 28.—King Ferdinand, of Rumania is gravely ill as he left here for his home in Ellsbut court physicians believe that he last at 10:45 o'clock a. m.

as he left here for his home in Ellsworth, were:

"Intuition prompts the belief that there is in the minds of the people of Maine a response which will bring it victory to the causes I have advocated and that on Monday next I will be discounted in the United States senate Bert M. Fernald, whose rugged "I shall emulate."

Supported By Klan.

Redman has, besides the support of the democratic party, that of the Ku Klux Klan, whose leaders preferred charges of excessive primary expenditures against Gould. He has counted on additional strength among the republicans also as a result of Governor Ralph O. Brewster's repeated renunciation of Mr. Gould's primary campaign. Although Redman was expected to draw strength from these sources, he has denied that he has formed an alliance with them or that he owed allegiance to any other than "to the citizens of Maine and to the democratic party."

Although Mr. Gould was assailed by the governor, who was leader of the republican party in the state by the governor, who was leader of the republican party in the country and former Premier Averescu. Bratano clique, which now holds power, is the absorbon that they are determined to combat they are determined to combat they are determined to combat that they are determined to combat they are determined to combat that they are determined to combat that they are determined to combat that they are determined to combat t

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former Crown Prince Carol's return as heir to the throne.

Both of these statesmen demand maintenance of the law establishing the regency for Prince Michael, Carol's son. The regency board comprises Prince Nicholas, who will be back in Bucharest shortly after his American tour with Queen Marie; Miron Christea, the metropolitan, and Chief Justice Buzdugan of the supreme court.

preme court.

Leading statesmen are attempting agreement among all political groups along the lines demanded by Averescu

HOPE ABANDONED PARIS INFORMED.

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Paris, November 28,—(P)—Advices to the Paris Midi from Berlin by telephone, under today's date, declare that hope has been abandoned for King Ferdinand's recovery. All dispaches received in Berlin throughout the night from Bucharest. Belgrade. Budapest and Vienna, showed agreement in giving this version of the king's condition.

tion.

The Berlin reports to the Midi say it was decided to abandon the last minute operation once envisaged as the king fainted twice Saturday in less than three hours.

More than a dozen persons Sunlay narrowly escaped serious injury in a series of automobile accident over the city. Three of the motorists involved received cuts and bruises which necessitated medical attention.

Five persons were slightly injured at Pryor and Edgewood avenue when an automobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of East Point, collided with a car operated by Hammond Myers, of 71 Weyman street. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ginn, of East Point, who were in Mrs. Smith's car, were badly cut, and were carried to Grady hospital in Greenberg & Bond's pri-

badly cut, and were carried to Grady hospital in Greenberg & Bond's private ambulance.

Alice and Thomas Smith, children of Mrs. Smith, escaped injury in the accident. Mr. Myers was shaken up and bruised. At the request of both parties, Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and J. H. Crankshaw made no case.

Soldler In Smash.

Sergeant L. Huff, of Company L, Fort McPherson, was injured about the chest, and cut on the left arm when his automobile collided with one driven by George Avery, negro, on Lee street, near McCall's crossing. A case of reckless driving was made against Huff by Patrolmen H. O. Hambrick and K. A. Wooster. According to police reports, Huff's carran into a telephone pole after sideswiping Avery's machine.

Mrs. H. J. C. Pearson, of 156 Superior street, who was riding with her husband and small child, was injured when the car driven by Mrs. Pearson collided with a machine operated by G. C. Stowell, of 17 East Cain street, and then crashed into the porch of Dr. Pritchett's home at 834

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Case Is Made, Case Is Made.

The collision happened on Capitol avenue at Ormond street, and, according to the report of Police Captain J. L. Gordon and Lieutenant A. A case of reckless driving was made against N. D. Jones, negro, of Auburn avenue, following a collision at Pryor and Auburn avenue in which Jones' machine ran into a car driven by W. D. Timpo, of 255 Murray Hill avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Timpo and their two children, and Mrs. W. G. Tutley, of Decatur, were slightly injured, according to the report of Traffic Officer S. D. Gunn.

Othe: accidents on Grady hospital records included the names of A. H. Stevens, 70, who suffered a fractured green Friday to a minimum of 23 degrees Friday to a minimum of 23

by Princess Helen, of Greece, of age.

The queen's willingness to combine with the Bratiano's, permitting their influence, supported by Premier Averescu's, to dominate the policies of the government, is understood to have patched up the recent difficulties between the Bratiano's and Premier Averescu.

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BOMBS ARE USED

of the labor war that swept Chicago five years ago when numerous shoe repair shops were wrecked in a bit ter union fight was seen today in the bombing of three shops on the south

Although the infernal machines were carefully planted and caused onsiderable damage, no one was in-

The first bomb exploded at dawn.

had withdrawn after an official had been sent to jail. Building Damaged.

The third bomb did considerable damage to an old frame building in which is located Samuel Schneider's shoe repair shop. The hall and stairway to the second floor, where three families lived, was wrecked.

Police were trying to learn whether the Shoe Renairman's association was

in any way responsible.

Nine officials were indicted in the original bombing outbreak in 1921 and 1922 but they were freed when Judge Joseph B. David instructed a jury to return verdicts of "not guilty." the Shoe Repairman's association was

Two bombers, however, Richard Burke and James Barry, were sen-tenced to from one to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Bratiano, whose powerful influence in Rumania, is well recognized, will reach Paris tomorrow, and Nicholas Jorga, hend of the national party and leader of the opposition, is already here. Dynastic possibilities arising from

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PARIS TO BE TURNED
INTO RUMANIAN CAPITAL
Paris, November 28.—(P)—Paris will be the "capital" of Rumania the coming week. Carol Caraiman, better known as Prince Carol, of Hohenzollern, former crown prince of Rushing and the train left without him. A telephone call to his home in the suburb of Neuilly elicited, the fact that he was "awaiting orders."

mania, is the central figure. Queen Marie will arrive from the United States Tuesday; former Premier ly."

And that he was "awaiting orders." He was asked, "will you meet your mother?" and he replied: "Certain-ly."

World Is Growing Worse, DR. HOUGHTON READS COLLEGE VIEWS ON MORALS NAUTO CRASHES Young Atlanta Tells Pastor

A large proportion of modern youth, despite the native optimism of the young, believe the world is growing worse, Dr. Will H. Houghton told a congregation of over 3,000 persons at the Baptist tabernacle on Sunday night. This statement was made after a study of several hundred replies sent the pastor by college men and women of Atlanta, to a questionnaire he recently sent out among them. The sermon Sunday night, one of a series of four based upon these replies, was on the subject, "What Youth Thinks About the World."

Dr. Houghton said that he was surprised at this pessimistic outlook on the part of young people. The troubles that were mainly cited in the answers were crime, impurity and law breaking. It was significant in many of the replies, it was noted, that crime and law-breaking were classed as two separate and distinct things.

The majority of the youth, said Dr. Houghton, blame the parents for trouble in the modern home. One young man wrote, "The parents are wicked and the children have found them out." Another said that, "parents to do not talk to the boy or spit as a pal, but they give orders," rents to do not talk to the boy or spit as a pal, but they give orders, the mouth of today is the moving pictures, "the preacher asserted. "Every sane person realizes that this is givently in the mough God—everybody in the home tries to have too big a time."

Frankness or Daring?

Modern youth's self-analysis, Dr. Houghton said, may be summed up in three words—frankness, sophistication.

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R. Jones, R. Shappel, of 243 Pine street, N. E. who occupied Stow-ell's car, was bruised and shaken upl A case of reckless driving was made

northern Great Lakes region consid erable snow fell.

A schooner was reported aground off Baker's island on the coast of off Baker's island on the coast of Maine in the gale that swept the New

England coast. A coast guard vessel was standing by to aid the crew. In the New York metropolitan area the cold brought a flood of orders for fuel, a marked reduction in the weekend motor traffic and reports of in-

Counts Decide IN LABOR BATTLE To Fight Duel Chicago, November 28.—Recurrence Over Woman

Budapest, November 28 .- (A) Budapest. November 28.—(P)—Count Andreas Bethlen, son of the Hungarian premier, and Count Paul Almassy, prominent in social circles, will fight a due! Tuesday. It is hinted that the favors of a certain young women was the cause of the trouble between the men.

The young Count Bethlen recently returned from New York, where he spent a year learning the banking business.

MISS MINNIE E. COLE DIED HERE SUNDAY

Miss Minnie E. Cole, 75, a native of Westport, N. Y., died Sunday after-noon at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Cole, here, after a brief

Miss Cole came to Atlanta 43 year and some that time served with the Southern Bell Telephone company under W. T. Gentry and J. E. Bröwn, past presidents. She was a member of the West End Presbyterian church, devoting her personal atten-tion for years to the duty of providing flowers for the church services.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon from the Wes End church. Interment will be in End church. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be: Thomas C. Harris, G. A. McGaughey, W. H. Moor, R. M. Clayton, P. L. T. Beavers and George White. Active pallbearers will be: A. W. Falkinburg, R. C. Lentje. E. O. Thornton, G. W. Walker, D. O. Cagbill and W. J. Preston.

Louisville

Houghton said, may be summed up in three words—frankness, sophistication and liberty. This generation, said the preacher, does things and boasts about

EAST SHVERING

INCOLD WEATHER

New York, November 28.—Relief from the first cold snap of the season, which was felt throughout the eastern part of the United States from New England to Florida and as far west as the Great Lake region,

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Chatsworth, Ga., November 28.—

(Special.)—Aaron Elrod, of Springplace, was instantly killed this afternoon by an overturned auto as he and a friend, Price Worley, were returning from Chattanooga. The driver lost control of the car and it turned turtle, falling on Elrod.

Sheriff Wilbanks reported he found some whisky in the car and placed Worley in jail pennding an investigation.

Elrod leaves his widow and six children.

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Chauffeur, 21,

Chaufieur, 21, And Widow, 65, Reveal Wedding Deerfield. Mass., November 28.— Miss Estella Woodward, 65-year-old millionaire widow, has eloped with her 21-year-old chauffeur, Hermac Latourneau, this fashionable suburb learned Sunday. It had been kept secret since their marriage, October 19. The bride's former husband died two years ago, leaving her a large estate. She is a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, whose husband is a trustee of Amherst college and prominent in yachting circles. Latourneau had been working for Mrs. Woodward only a few months before they eloped. He drove with her to Kingston, N. Y., where they were married. When the couple returned to south Deerfield they kept their marriage secret.

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According to Mr. Milam, it is the firm's plan to fit up a huge room at the store with nothing but antiques, showing many quaint old pieces, each of which has a very interesting and ancient pedigree.

The room will not only show furniture, but the antique theme will be carried out in rugs and tapestry, affording all lovers of antique furnishings a rare opportunity to see what beautiful effects may be obtained with the genuine pieces.

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beautiful effects may be obtained with the genuine pieces.

Work is now in progress uncrating the merchandise at the warehouse and getting it in readiness for the unique display. An invitation will be extended the public through the columns of this newspaper at an early date to visit the display at the store.

Many fine homes throughout the country are furnished largely with antiques and it is to meet the growing demand for this kind of merchandise that Philibosian made the recent purchase.

The store of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., may be depended upon at all times to carry furniture which expresses the very latest vogue in home furnishings.

To those who prefer the modern designs or the new reproductions of

and of the new reproductions of iquanty is absolutely true.—(adv.)

For Distilleries DIES AT ATHENS Wrest Supremacy From Males

Athens, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. John D. Moss, one of Athen's most prominent women, died at an early hour Sunday morning. The funeral services will be conducted from Prince Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment following at Oconee cemetery,

Cotton Manufacturers' association held at Pinehurst Saturday. The report as submitted by Bernard M. Cone, of Greensboro, chairman of the commit-

tree man of the committee, was unanimously adopted by the association.

The committee's report was made in view of the approaching 1927 session of the North Carolina legislature, and in view of the fact that 1927 is the year for the revaluation of local assessments.

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"It is the recollection of your chairman," the report says, "that in the revaluation of 1920 the assessment of cotton mill properties was about quadrupled as against the assessment on other classes of property being merely doubled.

"This was probably due to the fact that at that time the cotton mills were continuing to enjoy the general prosperity of the immediate post-war years. It is a strange fact that while prosperity has been on a constantly declining basis since 1920, until for the years 1924-25-26 it has entirely evaporated, local taxes, on the other hend have been on a constantly ascending scale until, aside from the income taxes paid to the state and federal governments, the local taxes paid praid governments, the local taxes paid by many of our cotton mills amounts o more than is left for the mills themelves. The local taxes amount to more than 50 per cent of the income tax, in addition to the 121-2 per cent federal and 4 per cent state income taxes."

Alabama Solons In Extra Session

Montgomery, Ala., November 28.—
(P)—An extra session of the Alabama legislature will be held December 28, to consider a \$25,000,000 highway bond issue and a two-cent gasoline tax levy. Call for the extra session was issued by Governor W. W. Brandon Saturday night, at the request of Governor-elect Bibb Graves.

Highway funds made available by a bond issue of \$25,000,000 passed in 1922, will be exhausted by the time contracts already let are completed and it is imperative that highway building continue, said Mr. Graves in his request.

The proposed gasoline tax which is in addition to a levy of two cents now shared in by the 67 counties of the state, is for the purpose of providing a sinking fund for the retirement of the new issue.

WILKES CLUB BOY, WINNER OF PRIZE. GOES TO CHICAGO

Washington, Ga., November 28.—
(Special.)—Frank Waters, the 18year-old son of Coroner M. P. Waters
of Wilkes county. left Saturday for a
week's trip to Chicago to attend the
National Live Stock exposition, with
all expenses paid.

Frank won his trip on account of
the record yield of seed cotton on a
single acre, the prize being offered by
the Georgia railroad and the Atlanta
and West Point railroad to the two
club boys showing the largest yields
of cotton in any county traversed by
their lines. Grady Ledbetter, of Warren county, was winner of first prize,
and Frank Waters was a close second.
According to County Agent C. W.
Wheeler, who checked the record made
by Frank Waters, he produced nearly
3,000 pounds of seed cotton at a cost
of 6 cents per pound.

In addition to the free trip to Chicago. Waters won the cash prize offered by the recent Wilkes Legion foir
for highest cotton yield in Wilkes
county, amounting to \$25. This was
Frank's first year in boys' club work,
and he is immensely pleased with the
result. There are 80 boys enrolled in
the Wilkes County club.

ATHENS SEEKS STOP

ATHENS SEEKS STOP ON AIR MAIL LINE

Athens, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—Congressman C. H. Brand has been assured that the postoffice department will seriously consider Athens as a station for the proposed Atlanta-New York air mail service, it is learned.

The proposed service will be carried on by contract let by the postoffice department. Ever since the matter was first proposed Athens has been endeavoring to be recognized as a station.

The chamber of commerce here and Postmaster Paul L. Smith have been active in putting forward Athens' claims, and Congressman Brand has been working to have Athens made a stop.

Diamond-Set Christmas Gifts At Any Price You Name MAY BROS. AUCTION

Cobb County Women Voters LADIES OF MARIETTA HAVE THINGS THEIR OWN WAY :

By Bessle S. Stafford.

Men have been politically deposed
in Marietta!

Women robbed them of their voting supremacy in Cobb county by the same manner in which the feminine element invaded tonsorial sanctums. Mere man nov cannot hold office in Marietta unless the women approve of him and his policies.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment following at Oconee cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Moss became violently ill while visiting in Boston, five months ago, an illness from which she never recovered. She submitted to surgical treatment at the time she was stricken and was later able to be brought back to Athens. However, her improvement was of short duration and several weeks ago she was taken to an Atlanta sanitorium for treatment, but with no permanent benefits as death ensued a few days following her return to Athens.

Prior to her marriage, she was Miss Byrd Lee Hill, a member of an old and cultured family of Richmond, Va. She came to Athens as a bride 37 years ago and has ever since been numbered among the representative women of this city.

Mrs. Moss is survived by her husband, John D. Moss, prominent cotton factor; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Firor, of Athens; Mrs. R. V. Harlow, of New Haven, Conn.; three sons, R. J. Moss III, of Athens; John H. Moss, of Putnam, Conn., and William B. Moss, of Atlanta. The above statement requires a little bit of elucidation in the fact that women came to the top when they tactfully undertook to put over the \$90,000 bond issue and build a new high school. Each woman took under her wing five neighborhood women to explain the situation urging

Score three for the tactful woman bean.g. In the new high school stands as a monument to their victorious efforts. On the fly lear of the first school annual, published after the completion of the school, an expression of appreciation gave c.c. to Mrs. Ralph North Carolina

Textile Mills

To Fight Taxes

Charlotte, N. C., November 28.—(P)

Textile enterprises in North Carolina have issued a warning that they will not stand a further imposition of local taxes since the post-war prosperity enjoyed by the textile mills until 1920 has entirely disappeared.

This "warning" was embraced in a report of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held Cotton Manufacturers' association held Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be for the senate passs the deposit of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held cotton Manufacturers' association held could be for the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be considered as a constant of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be considered as a constant of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be considered as a constant of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be constant of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be constant of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be constant of the committee of the committee on taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be constant of the committee of taxation at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association held could be constant of the committee

Women Strike Song.

But here they struck a snag!

First it has to be introduced in the Georgia assembly by Cobb county legislators before the senate passs upon it. Although pressure was brought to bear, the legislators declined to offer the measure allowing Mariatte eitiens to yote for pregints.

clined to offer the measure allowing Marietta citizens to vote for or against the new franchise.

The women contend politics lay at d the bottom of their rebuff, saying that the ridiculous part of it is that none of these representatives explained why the docum it was fought, when they appeared before the Woman's club for this specific purpose. Suffice it to say, no member of the former political ring has held office to since. Nor did they even offer for relection. The voice of the women had sent shuddering reverberations through Suffice it to say, no member of the former political ring has held office since. Nor did they even offer for relection. The voice of the women had sent shuddering reverberations through Marietta.

measure up to the standard of feminine voters.

"I've decided not to have any police force," stated the chief. "The women have telephoned me and worried me nearly to death."

The blue uniformed appointee, modeled after the one large policeman whom Thomas Cadett, The Constitution's English journalist, saw on the streets of Atlanta, met the approval of the women.

One-Way Traffic Law.

Recently, it became necessary to have a one-way traffic law around the little square which figures con-spicuously in the moving picture rela-tive to The General, the old wood tive to The General, the old wood burning engine of civil war fame. Regulations drawn up by the 1.ayor and council were entirely satisfactory to the women. The law affected some more than others. One resident claim-ed that one way traffic directed. more than others. One resident claimed that one-way traffic directed customers away from his place of business. Many citizens appeared before council fully determined to state their opposition to the law going into effect, but failed to voice their sentiments. When queried about their stand, the many stand that the women were all men stated that the women were all for it, so there wasn't any use to fight. Marietta's traffic law went into immediate effect. Score three for the tactful woman

POWER MERGER AIDS WAYCROSS TERRITORY

Waycross, Ga., November 28.—
(Special.)—Another forward step in the development of Waycross as an electrical center has been made, it was announced today by the Ware county Light and Power company.

The Pinellas county power company and the Central Florida Power company.

Marietta.

A vacancy occurred not long ago on the police force, subject to appointment by the chief. The name of a candidate went forth who failed to

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36-inch cover and four matching napkins, attractively boxed. Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases, \$2 Pr.

ored designs. Hemstitched hemsall ready for use. Hand-Embroidered

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low cases, in all white or dainty col-

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GIVE GLORY TO GOD-"Give unto the Lord, ye kindreds of the people, give unto the Lord glory and strength." 1 Chron. 16:28.

PRAYER—Lord, we bow in Thy presence, we will worship at Thy footstool.

SOUTH'S CRYING NEED.

The Wall Street Journal, of New York, is taking a keen interest in solution of the problem. It says:

eed of the South, Nature fitted that section for the storehouse of the country's food, to a large extent. Yet, if it were suddenly cut off from outside communication and no change made in the agriculture, it would starve. What should be the most productive area of the United States does not feed itself."

The Journal then publishes an the situation in North Carolina, counts. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, as most attractive life in the world, if

Number	Pet. of al
Total farmers2.559.485	
White farmers	67
Colored farmers 841,941	33
Farmers who raised no	73
Farmers who raised no	12
hay or forage1,382,918	. 54
oats	86
Raised no pigs1,438,544	56
Made no butter1,172,726	46
Had no dairy cow 945,333	37
Raised no chickens 950,980	33
No sweet potatoes1,481,207	58
No Irish potatoes2.005,393	79
No cane for syrup 1,842,445	76
No purebred animals 2,415,966	95
Had no garden 597,247	23

The Journal has the following to say of Georgia:

"The one cheering fact is that in the past five years Georgia has been feeling its way along the road of crop diversification and is making considton is selling below cost of production, it is not so entirely the mainstay an advantage. It is not practicable as formerly. Georgia is learning to lo what all the southern states must learn-to make cotton the surplus rop, over and above the living of the farm family. To do otherwise is like pouring water in a sieve."

It is gratifying that the farmers of this state are learning to balance their production, and to make cotton and other money crops sur-

While marked prograss has been made there is a far way yet to go, however, before the Georgia farmers will be growing, as they should, what they are sending money to other states, less favored with production opportunities, to buy.

ATTEND THE MEETINGS. No more important convention was ever brought to Atlanta, nor

one that means more for the development of the great natural resources of Georgia and the southeast, than the approaching winter meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This conention will be held at the Biltmore hotel December 8-9, inclusive.

The president of the institute has expressed a keen desire that opportunity be afforded to have the siting engineers meet prominent auxiliary. Atlanta people in a social way, since these visitors are the leaders in American chemical industry and ince many of them are executives I the largest industrial enterprises of the country.

President Hoffman, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has addressed letters to members and to the press heartily indorsing the cosocial functions.

"Please mark these dates, Deer 8 and 9, on your calendar d attend, thereby helping to exd a real Atlanta welcome to

e visitors," he writes. Atlanta feels a deep interest in convention, as men composing same are the very highest type are engaged in a most helpful

THE CONSTITUTION cient encouragement, these chemi-cal engineers can work out ways cal engineers can work out ways and means to provide a much wider use of our cotton crop, which would be one of the most helpful things that could take place at this

The Georgia School of Technology has established a ceramic school. This is only a beginning, and if we could meet and mingle and show courtesies to these chemical engineers, no doubt the ceramic industry in Georgia would be greatly benefited.

It is hoped that citizens generally will accept this invitation to attend some of these meetings. If so, notify Andrew M. Fairlie, chairman of the local committee, P. O. box 358, stating which of the functions can be attended.

LIVING AT HOME.

In a most interesting and instructive communication, published on this page today, Dr. Seale Harris, noted specialist of Birmingham, discusses the necessity for proper dieting in conserving health. He declares there should be a milk cow, a chicken yard, a garden, an orchard, and a wheat and corn patch on every farm.

And by this, while providing the proper foods, the farmer will not only add to the comforts of living, and thus make farm life more attractive but he will also solve the tractive, but he will also solve the

the southern cotton situation, with an evident purpose to be of service, if practicable, in helping find a solution of the problem. It says: "Crop diversification is a crying money crops over to pay for the

The Journal then publishes an and the thrifty farm wife usually remarked if two openings were necessing survey recently made by keeps poultry products also going sary, one to send up the requests to the market to provide her with through, and the other for the answers, E. J. Bodman, vice president of the to the market to provide her with Union Trust Company of Little Rock, the "pin money" that is so essen- large in which some rather startling tial. Sometimes the "pin money" statistics appear. They relate to runs up into comfortable bank ac-

> The point is, farm life can be made the healthiest, heartiest and the farmer will make his first con- The world was like a colored picture sideration the raising of feed and A tale to marvel at, a page to turn. foods in plenty and thus make his But what I read lay deeper than the so-called money crops entire sur-

CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Again the annual request comes from the postal authorities to post Christmas mail early, and to write the addresses fully and plainly.

This is an injunction that ought infinitely more satisfactory, as early mailing assures prompt deliveries, whereas late malling, with the necessary Christmas congestion, invites delays.

The early she fit of fresh stocks, and this is quite the typical 'country doctor.' We ways wondered how the quinine

ington have stated officially that they anticipate a record-breaking we have always regarded him as a Christmas mail. This makes it all the more important that the late. congestion be relieved as much as possible by early mailing.

JOIN THE LEGION!

The department of Georgia, American Legion, is conducting its annual drive for membership. It deserves the hearty support every person qualified to Join.

The legion exists primarily for service to the country and not for selfish purposes. Its purpose is to make every man a better American, and to make every boy grow up to be a good citizen and an upholder of the laws and defender of the constitution. It is devoting itself to a cultivation of high character and wholesome ideals throughout the

ex-service men in Georgia, and Not McLean?" possibly 150,000 women in Georgia, who are eligible to membership in

Every eligible should join. will not only keep alive the spirit of comradeship that is the fundamental of a democratic people, but it will make better men and women through the closer contact with its

A curious recorder of unimportant things notes that seven more perative spirit evidenced, and urg- or less eminent Englishmen who g a strong representation of At- have visited this country in the a citizens at the meetings and space of seven years never told us

In the recruiting there of an army is our belief that with suffi- of new generals.

lust From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON.

With the Blosson and the Birds. When winter winds are blowin'
O'er the country,
far and free,
And the Weather
Man says.
"Snowin!"

It's summertime to me!
For the old homefire is talkin', As though in hu-man words; n pleasant paths I'm strayin'.

With the blossoms and the birds. The weather works its will By lonely field and hill, But in the heart it's joy time And sweetest summer still!

By the old home-fire It's mighty sweet to stay, While the rough winds of winter Would blow the world away! For the old home-fire is talkin' Of times that used to be, It's the bringer of the blessing

Of the winter time to me. For the weather works its will With frosty vale and hill, But in the heart it's joy t And sweetest summer still.

they have to work from sun to sun these short days. While we sometimes put in 15 hours before we stop.

Gracen Grizzle says as far as he is concerned all the blockaders can Gordon Lee's "Thanksgiving reflec-

tractive, but he will also solve the one great economic problem that confronts him.

It is a short-sighted farmer who does not have growing at all times everything that Dr. Harris suggests,

We editors all write about the ladies short dresses, and others have much to say about them, but we are confident if the matter was left to a vote that short dresses would carry by a large majority, both young and old men would support it. We all we to have something to talk about.

We had an old time spell of cold was the latter part of large week. The and turning the proceeds from money crops over to pay for the same.

Every farmer should feed himself same.

about get to thinking that the north pole had been moved. But we guess it is at the same old place, yet we are not going to see, because we are satisfied that it is no place for a bald headed editor wearing a light same love questient and love questient shows.

Every farmer should feed himself and family out of his own production, and also feed all of the live stock used on the farm every month in the year.

The thrifty farmer usually keeps his barns and his smokehouses full, and the thrifty farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the thrifty farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the thrifty farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the farm wife usually keeps have been sould be the farm wife usually keeps have been sould be and be deditor wearing a light suit and low quartered shoes.

We were recently told that there was some complaint made about a metal roof being put on a country church, because the prayers could not be caused a suggestion to be made for a hole to be cut in gable end of the lowe straight up to the Lord. This caused a suggestion to be made for a hole to be cut in gable end of the lowe straight up to the Lord. This caused a suggestion to be made for a hole to be cut in gable and of the love was some complaint made about a metal roof being put on a country church, because the prayers could not be caused a suggestion to be made for a hole to be cut in gable end of the love was some complaint made about a metal roof being put on a country church, because the prayers could not be stock used on the farm every church, because the prayers could not be stock used. large enough for the answer. Can't

4. . . Year's End.

Paul Rayson contributes this sonnet, of lyric flow, to the New York Sun—
"And will you soon forget the walks we took
Along those woodways overgrown with fern?

mere Autumnal text of maple and of

beech—
Sorrows beyond the aging of a year.
Too sacred for the platitudes of speech. You gave me something of yourself, Torn from the heart's warm ar-

chives—all the old

Enduring symbols of remembered grief.

Touching your hand, I found that it was co to be heeded, for early shopping is What could I say when you yourself

had penned
Across that bitter chronicle: The
End!"

A Vanishing Type.
"Our family doctor," says the Moberly Index, as quoted in the Missouri
Notes column of the Kansas City
Times, "in the Old Home Town, was dustry would survive after his death. to replenish Christmas stocks in the rush of the late holiday trading. The postal authorities in Wash-

> monument to a noble profession. Good Enough!

Perhaps the world we live in
Ain't the best one we may win,
But it's good enough, I reckon, To go to glory in!

If Mars Listens In.
Says Editor McIntosh, in the Albany (Ga.) Herald—
"The football season in these United

States wound up in a blaze of glory yesterday. Some of the results were yesterday. Some of the results were upsets and some were not, but if the inhabitants of Mars, who are pictured inhabitants of Mars, who are pictured by some imaginative persons as being far in advance of the inhabitants of the earth in scientific development, had highly sensitized instruments turned this way to catch any sounds emanating from this planet, they ceremanating from this planet, they cer-tainly 'got an earful' from the foot-ball fields and stadiums of this coun-

Wants Southern Man And Prefers McLean

There are approximately 61,000 heartily indorse your editorial, "Why of that June morning several years

to the democratic party, never failing to me. the American Legion and Woman's cratic nominee regardless of the state he hails from. ratic nominee regardless of the state the hails from.

A McAdoo-Smith controversy re-

peated means a defeat at the general election and I am glad to see a paper like yours sounding a warning at this time and hope you will keep it up and that other papers will join you in an effort to nominate a man who is not only a democrat but a statesman and in Governor McLean we have such a in Governor McLean we have such a

In this connection let me say that I am in no way related to Governor McLean and am influenced in indorsing him because of his fitness in every way for the high office of president.

Another matter I would like to see or less eminent Englishmen who have visited this country in the space of seven years never told us what's the matter with it.

Of course there is considerable affection for France in this country, but there is some objection measuring it by millions of dollars' worth.

This talk with reference to a break with Mexico may yet result in the recruiting there of an army

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON On Thanksgiving morning, from his | devoted to his people, and to the in terests of his district-more so, if possible—but with a step less firm, a

Just in Passing

ick room in the magnificent old anestral home at Chickamauga, Walker county, Congressman Gordon Lee, of the seventh Georgia district, addressed a message of deep and inspiring love to his "dear friends."

And they are legion, not only in his district and state, but throughout the nation.

In sending this message to me for such use as I might want to make of it, he inclosed it with the following purely personal letter, which I am taking the liberty of using without

Dear Jim: Some Thanksgiving reflections written at 9 A. M. Thanksgiving day. After correctand making any additions to improve or prop up, you may, if you desire, use. No one has seen this copy. Love to Clark, young Clark, Mr. Stanton and all others of my friends. Your friend,

GORDON LEE. P. S .- I am feeling good and

improving. God be thanked for the paragraph News From Mountain Town.

As the Dahlonega Nugget Gets It.)
Some of the laborers grumble if him for many years of greater inspirain the postscript, and may He spare men at either end of the capitol.

> Gordon Lee's "Thanksgiving reflections" to which he referred in the above, taking the shape of a message to his "dear friends," follow: Homestead Farm

Thanksgiving, November 25, 1926. My Dear Friends:

When I followed my father and mother to their last resting place I realized that, sooner or later, we must all follow in their footsteps. It has been my earnest desire to profit by the wonderful example of right living established by them during long and useful lives, and when the time comes I am not afraid to die and shall be ready to meet them in their eter-

nal home.

For the people of Chickamauga and Walker county, and the seventh congressional district, I have the fondest affection. They have honored and trusted me for years in a public way. I have always cherished this confidence placed in me and tried to be worthy of it, and I hope, have accomplished something in return that has added to their prosperity and To the people of my dear state,

Georgia, I wish to say they have flowing in their veins the best and purest blood of American life. They are wonderfully blessed with churches, schools and colleges, and a land bountifully endowed by nature for the highest development and greatest civilization. ment and greatest civilization. I feel sure the fathers and mothers will instill into the minds of their children the wonderful opportunities afforded them, and that the highest type of citizenship is attained, first, through a home life of loving kindness, honsety, uprightness and industry, and here the acceptance of pulpand, later, the acceptance of pub-lic responsibility in the state and nation, and the discharge of such duties from the keenest sense o the best thing to do for the good of all concerned. There is no better place to live than Georgia. and if parents will keep in mind

always these basic principles of proper training and right living, stalwart men and queenly women will be developed to honor them and to render lasting benefit in the upbuilding of our great state. GORDON LEE.

Gordon Lee has been seriously ill for more than a year. At times his condition has greatly

alarmed his friends. At such times I have traveled from Atlanta to Washington, and from Atlanta to his home in Chickamauga be with him, for no man ever more

truly or sincerely loved another. The truth is that he has not beer well since his wife passed away suddenly, while visiting a friend at her old home in Newnan, four years ago

At the time Gordon, his colleague, Congressman Larsen of Dublin, and several other friends, including myself, were in a hunting camp on one of the sea islands of the Georgia

coast.

The news came as we were taking our places on the deer "stands" shortly after daybreak.

He was unnerved, necessarily. The suddenness of it all-the unexpected sequel to a healthy, happy parting only three or four days be-

I rushed to Newnan ahead of him and was there when he arrived. I pulled the draperies from the face of the dead as he met again, in the shadow of the deepest personal sorrow, the forsaken body, from which life and soul had departed, the latter to join other loved ones on the shores of eternity, there to wait for the great and everlasting reunion.

I shall never forget that moment Editor Constitution: I wish to It lives with me as does the memory before when I kissed to sleep the As you say the south has been loyal mother who meant more than life

> And then came the time to return He was a different Gordon, no less

to his duties in Washington.

History's Day Book

BY SAM W. SMALL.

NOVEMBER 29. This date in the year's calendar is one marked by an event that cannot fade from the writer's memory until it expires.

After the battle of Chickamauga in

actual damage from the dangerous miss antional organized and at work now. We never will be able to elect our candidate so long as we made to start our campaign. Two way into Knoxville, Tenn., and try to bring out her sister and family bespent judiciously in the proper publicity and in getting our party organized from a national standpoint in the mert two years will produce far more results than \$1,000,000 expended hurriedly after the nomination. With a southern man like McLean. With a southern man like McLean. The meantime Longstreet forged his way, with his force, up to the shortcomings of the republican party.

C. C. M'LEAN.

Greensborg, N. C., Nov. 26, 1925.

It expires. After the battle of Chickamauga in After the battle of Chickamauga in September of 1863, my mother and I select to Chickamauga in Setting and work now. We never will be able to elect our candidate so long as we sent, with a soldier escort provided by my father who was with Bragg's headquarters, to make our vided by my father who was with Bragg's headquarters, to make our of the assult we moved into the city. Being warned to fee easult who for the city. Being warned to five assult we moved into the city, being warned to fee easult who for the edity. Being warned to fee easult we moved into the city, being out here is such consolation in the mery song of the cricket. I have listened to it for hours after to fee easult we moved into the city. Being warned to the concert, and wondered what the leaders were within the progress of the sattle.

The fighting was gallanty done by world, what a noisy, happy body the confederacy and stubbornly repulsed by the Federals. Fortunately for them they had filled their front with impassable chevaux-de-frise, his way, with his force, up to the city. Being warned to the concert, and wondered what the leaders were withinking of their listeners.

The fighting was gallanty done by world, what a noisy, happy body the for them they had filled their front with impassable chevaux-de-frise, his way, with his force, up t

the ranking minority member of the agricultural subcommittee. It demanded more than even normal strength could supply.

estry commission.

thousand-and-one departmental services, combined with all of these major responsibilities, gradually broke the strength of what had been a short time before one of the most robust

in New York in 1924 found him p

Strong party man that he is, he was interested in party success. He looked better-he felt better.

I was with him frequently at the be back to the normal, undaunted strength of a few years previous.

But the convention, with its unprecedented length and factional turnoil was exacting. Upon his return to Washington he was forced to his bed. From this he

rallied, but there was another relapse. Will power, courage, spirit-they body. Sometimes they would appar-

of strength, In the spring of 1926 he realized, as had long been urged by his physicians, that he must rest. He withdrew his earlier announcement for reelection, and announced that he would not stand for reelection.

trict, for no man in public life in constituency, regardless of party affiliations. Judge Tarver, of Dalton, was nomi-

It shocked the people of his

nated in the September primary to succeed him, and was formally elected

to his people—but not a "good bye.'

May God defer that! Let every parent read it! Let every

presents to scores of young peoplepresents that inspired them. Perhaps books, perhaps something of more ma-

philanthrophy. He has given away hundreds of thousands of dollars that others less fortunate might taste of some of the

joys and of the good things of life. In 1923 he donated \$100,000 to or phanages. Only recently I was driving toward Newnan and even before reaching the city the sweet melody of an old hymn, floated through the spaces as if from the harps of angels

invisible in the skies. "Nearer My God to Thee!"

And the wonderful chimes from the old church tower filled the air with memories of a husband's love for his departed wife.

They were the Lee memorial chime. dedicated to her whose soul had taken its flight into the spaces of mys-

And then-service! Service to country through public responsibilities unabused. No man's life is more replete with

service than Gordon Lee's. Heaven continue to bless him estore him to health! "I am feeling good and am improv

Thank God!

General Longstreet began the siege on November 17 and kept up a fairly continuous bombardment by the artiliery that he had. The shells flew over us every hour in the day and frequently during the nights, but fortunately they either fell near to the fort, or in it, or went over us into the city proper. While we were kept pretty well scared we did not suffer any actual damage from the dangerous missiles.

On the 29th of the thou I wish, O cricket, that thou wouldst release me from the troubles of much sleepless care, weaving the they are for much sleepless care, weaving the thread of a voice that causes love to wander away! And I will give and a leek ever fresh, cut up small for thy mouth."

As a boy I used to hide away and watch for hours until I might hear the soft song-swish of the humming bird as it flitted from honeysuckle to honeysuckle. Even the sort song-swish of the humming bird as it flitted from honeysuckle to honeysuckle.

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NOT SO CONFIDENTIAL.

Referring to the assurance of secre y which one has as a patient in the consulting room of a regular physician I said here recently: "No matter wha sible—but with a step less firm, a head less erect, a brow more furrowed.

Sorrow had its exactions but duty held its primacy!

The arduous duties of the 68th congress, with its many reconstructive problems, told upon him.

He was transferred from the agricultural committee to the powerful appropriations committee, and made the ranking minority member of the

which is administered to every physician at the time he receives his degree, doctor of medicine. He swears, among other things, to this: "Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, and will abstain And then he was—and is—the form every voluntary act of mischief or corruption. . . Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it. I see or hear in the life of men, which ought The demands upon him for read-justments for service men, for a hear in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE, as reckoning that all

one of the chief reasons why the regular medical profession enjoys the confidence of the people today is that doctors of medicine have kept the faith time before one of the most robust throughout history. Show me a healer who betrays the confidence of a natient and I'll show you an irregular practitioner, a faddist, a faker assuming the title of "doctor" by grace of

popular credulity.

"Morally bound," I said, for in the back of my mind was an uneasy suspicion that maybe some fool law had been enacted to harass the doctor or inviting of medicine—and sure enough, it is

time, and rejoiced that he was gaining in strength and spirit, and would soon be back to the normal, undaunted be back to the normal, undaunted physicians is called to chapter No. 608 hullet wound, gunshot wound, powder burn or any other injury arising from or caused by the discharge of a gun or other firearms, to fail to report such case at once to the police au-

thorities.

This new law was enacted, a news strove for mastery over a weakening paperman tells me, as a result of a notorious case in which an escaped ently win, but not for long.

He kept faithfully to his congressional duties—too often at a sacrifice somewhat hysterical "outburst" of the bers of which are mostly lawyers, law-yers not too firmly established in practice at home.

If the keeping of the patient's confidence is a misdemeanor then a mis demeanor is the first duty of a gentle man, and a good physician is a gentle-man whose word of honor outweighs any hysterical outburst of a pinhead pettifogging picayune state legislature. It will take more than such a sam-America is more deeply loved by his ple of legislative hokum to make informers or stool pigeons out of medical gentlemen, I venture to prophesy. Un-til this humorous New York legislature repeals the Hippocratic oath, which will be some time after the paramount issue of alcoholic content will have been settled, any man, woman or child in need of medical or surgical care

No Morbid Literature. Forward to this address your treatise on bed-wetting. (A. W. and pure butter; honey and syrup made at home and occasionally brown sugar provided the sweets—white sugar, the worst dietetic offender of Answer-Being in doubt whether the today, was a luxury in those days: boy and girl read it! Let every parent read it! Answer—Being in doubt whether the boy and girl read it!

One of the many characteristics that make Gordon Lee an outstanding fig
Answer—Being in doubt whether the chickens, guineas, ducks and turkeys pamphlets or leaflets dealing with abmorated were raised in abundance, and there were plenty of fresh-laid eggs for the best interest of public health, I regret I can
terest of public health, I regret I can
verybody; quail, rabbit, squirrel, wild make Gordon Lee an outstanding figure in public service is his love for youth, and his love to serve youth, realizing that upon the shoulders of the young of today must rest the responsibilities of the morrow.

Time after time have I seen him, at this holiday season, send valuable presents to scores of young needle. may give a reader who asks for it is intended for that reader personally, and I can only decline to give information or advice when the request does not indicate that the correspondent denotes that the correspondent denotes that the correspondent denotes the southern planter took the short, "pot-bellied," "spindle-shanked," ungainly African savage and changed in any country to warrant co-operative marketing the packing mation or advice when the request does not indicate that the correspondent de-sires it for himself or his dependent. by words of admonition, looking to the building of character, strength, will, and an abiding faith in Almighty God.

Another characteristic of Gordon

Lee is inconspicuous charity and sires that the correspondent delight that the building of his dependent. From years of experience I have learned that it is a very difficult thing to with any disturbance of health, with farm today with 75 years ago; and it is easy to see that the correspondent delight that the correspondent delight that the correspondent delight that the building of character, strength, will, and an abiding faith in Almighty with any disturbance of health, with the highest type of negro that was ever known, even adding more than the Biblical "cubit to his stature."

Compare living conditions on the farm today with 75 years ago; and it is easy to see that the correspondent. out more or less morbid suggestion creeping in. For this reason I feel that I should have reasonable assurance that the correspondent himself has the

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trouble about which he asks my advice.

In other words, this is a strictly PER-SONAL health service as well as a private and confidential one, so far as

LITTLE SINGERS. Like everything else that was meant be normal, Happiness must be ex-

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

In nature we see this overflow from the smallest form to the greatest. Especially do we find this happy expression amongst the little fellows in

The other evening I read from an essay by Lafcadio Hearn his gatherings from Greek poetry as regards insect life and the songs of these minute inhabitants of the earth. Some of the insect world. these little poems were written over 2,000 years ago. Here is one of the selections attributed to Meleager, one of the loveliest of the later Greek

singers in literature:
"O thou cricket that cheatest me of my regrets, the soother of slumber of thou cricket that art the muse of ploughed fields, and art with shrill wings the self-formed imitation of the lyre, chirup me something pleasant, while beating thy vocal wings with thy feet. How I wish, O cricket, that

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Stake of Southeastern Industries in Economic Electrical Power.

pable of development sh

Upon the availability and economies of such power will depend in the near future enormous investments of capital in industrial enterprises

from those regions

Concentration of Control. The use of electrical power is be-coming so essential in many lines of factory production that investors of capital in manufacturing industries

of medicine—and sure enough, it is just so.

A New York attorney fears some members of the medical profession may be guided by the statement I made unless the attention of New York state physicians is called to chapter No. 608 of the laws of 1926, amending the penal law in relation to reports of treatment of certain wounds. This new law makes it a misdemeanor for a physician attending or treating a case of bullet wound, gunshot wound, powder burn or any other injury arising from the caused by the discharge of a gun of getting greater power from coal signal attending of the states is in the control of 13 groups that produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the past six years the production of that species of power by water has fallen from 37 per cent to 33 per cent in 1925. It is officially shown now that 69 per cent of the increase of such power in that stretch has been due to greater efficiency in the control of 13 groups that produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the past six years the production of that species of power by water has fallen from 37 per cent to 33 per cent in 1925. It is officially shown now that 69 per cent of the increase of such power in that stretch has been due to greater efficiency in the control of 13 groups that produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the past six years the production of that species of power by water has fallen from 37 per cent to 33 per cent in 1925. It is officially shown now that 69 per cent of the period that the production of the period that produce in the United States is in the control of 13 groups that produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the past six years the production of that species of power by water has fallen from 37 per cent to 33 per cent in 1925. It is officially shown now that 69 per cent of such power. And in the control of 13 groups that produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the past six years the produce and market 60 per cent of such power. And in the control of 13 groups tha shown now the such power in that stretch has been due to greater efficiency in the use of fuels. Electrical engineers are devising more scientific processes for getting greater power from coal and oil and thus meeting water-power will eventually engage the serious study and action of city governments, chambers of commerce, banking and commercial interests, especially in

Since the present century came in the electrical power enterprises of the nation have grown 16 fold. In 1902 nation have grown 16 fold. In 1902 employment in southern industries will largely be influenced by these factors of ample and economic electors where the complex of the co

The people in the southern states wherever hydro-electric power is capable of development should be alert to the history that s u ch enterprises a r e making throughout the nation.

Upon the availability and economies of such power, although producing half ability and economies of such power, although producing half the world output. Still we are outranked by Switzerland, Canada and Norway.

mies of such power will depend in the near future enormous investments of capital in industrial enterprises.

Added to our southern climatic and raw material advantages the souther as t, at least, should become the nation's most attractive field for such enterprises.

Much study and experimentation are now being given in the east and north to the cheapening of electric power production from fuels in order to avoid as long as possible the necessity to remove many large industries from those regions into the southern etaken.

A Prophecy of the Future.

A Prophecy of the Future. There are power engineers of the most approved fame here in Washmost approved lame here in washington, some in government service and wholly divorced from private interests, who predict that in the near future municipally-owned plants must

capital in manufacturing industries are seeking the completest possible control of such energy without running against anti-monopoly legislation or inviting too drastic governmental regulation.

Already the production of electrical power in the United States is in the control of 13 groups that produce cases, to meet competition and cases. cases, to meet competition and retain

their manufacturing industries that depend upon the cheapest possible power.

The whole community can better afford to furnish the needed power at cost, or even less, than to love their most profitable industries to other localities that will hid for them.

chambers of commerce, banking and commercial interests, especially in southeastern communities. Today billions of investment capi-tal are looking southward and their

A Milk Cow, a Chicken Yard, A Garden, an Orchard and a Wheat And Corn Patch on Every Farm

BY SEALE HARRIS, M. D., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Editor Constitution: The average | butter, canned vegetables and canned slave, and indeed every man, woman and child, on a southern plantation before the civil war was better nourbefore the civil war was better nour- town in the country. The ished than the average millionaire of can have pure milk, fresh fruit and succeed him, and was formally elected on November 2.

And thus will Gordon Lee lay down the reins of congressional duty on the fourth of March after 24 unbroken years of as faithful and conspicuous service as was ever rendered by a member of that great legislative body.

And on this Thanksgiving day, just passed he addressed a message of love to his people—but not a "good bye."

Some of any man, woman or child in need of medical or surgical care were bad and there were few railton, every day of the year with which to provide the vitamins that roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer have pere milk, fresh fruit and today. Before the war when roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer have pere milk, fresh fruit and today. Before the war when roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer roads and no packing houses with cold storage facilities, the farmer have proper nutrition, which was are necessary for proper nutrition, which was a seven by his family and slaves. He raised his own wheat and corn, which was a gried not not a supplied to the police or anybody else.

Forward to this address your milk butters were few rail-to-day and there were few rail-to-day and there were few rail-to-day and the proper nutrition, cold storage facilities, the farmer have been devictable. The formation are not obtained to the police or anybody e

the demand, and they are expensive.

The farmer has the opportunity to become healthy and prospero once more "enjoy the gloriou lege of independence" if he w enough wheat, corn, cattle, vegetables and fruits first to supply the of his family and then sell t plus. Think of how much the plus. Think of how much the farmer would save each year if he did not buy devitalized foods, i. e., white flour, white meal, bacon, canned fruits and ily would be if there were milk cows-chickens and turkeys, fruit trees and raised in any country to warrant co-operative marketing the packing houses will be only to glad to pro-vide storage facilities for handling that was ever known, even adding more than the Biblical "cubit to his stature."

Compare living conditions on the farm today with 75 years ago; and it is easy to see why the farmer does not prosper and why he and his family are not as strong and healthy as were his ancestors. The southern farmer of today buys white flour and white meal made from wheat and corn raised by porthern and western farmers. With the finest truck farming lands in the world around his into one quart of milk, one raw

farmers. With the finest truck farming lands in the world around his house he has no garden, and if his family has any vegetables at all he goes to town in his "flivrer" to buy those that were raised and canned in the north and west; there are comparatively few cows in the country and milk and cream and butter that ought to be one the table three times a day have ceased to be a part of the diet of many farmers; the orchard has been cut down to give more ground to raise cotton and the needed raw fresh fruit the farmer denies himself the diet of many farmers; the orchard has been cut down to give more ground to raise cotton and the needed raw fresh fruit the farmer denies himself and family; chickens, turkeys and other poultry can be raised with but little trouble, but some farmers even go to town to buy cold-storage eggs when the doctor prescribes them; all the game has been killed off; and the "smokehouse" has rotted down, while the southern farmer buys western meat.

Some years ago Alfred McCann wrote a book on "Starving America," in which he expressed pity for the city dweller who lived on devitalized foods, as white bread, white rice, white sugar, white potatoes, margarine in the United States agrees to this standard of diet and the public is becoming educated on rational leating. The newspapers are performing a great public service in publishing many excellent articles on diet and nutrition; and they can add to the health, prosperity and happiness of the necessity for having a milk cow, a chicken yard, a garden, a wheat and corn patch, and an orchard on every farm. Likewise the farmer should be made to realize that he is committing slow economic and nutritional suicide by not raising, and having ground as he needs it, enough wheat and corn for the needs of every white sugar, white potatoes, margarine in the United States agrees to this standard of diet and the public is becoming educated on rational leating. The newspapers are performing a great public service in publishing many excellent articles on diet and nutrition; and they can add to the health, prosperity and happiness of the south by teaching the farmers of the necessity for having a milk cow, a chicken yard, a garden, a wheat and corn patch, and an orchard on every farm. Likewise the farmer should be made to realize that he is committing slow economic and nutrition; and huppiness of the south by teaching the armicroscopic and happiness of the south prosperity and happiness of the south by teaching the armicroscopic and happiness of the south by teaching the armicroscopic and

Use of Cotton Bags Urged by Brokers

Editor Constitution: We have been advised that if all the feed and produce usually handled in jute bags were sold in cotton bags that the consump tion of cotton would be increased, i the United States, 4,000,000 bales.

One of the mills we represent, the Scott County Milling company, Sikeston. Mo., have instructed us when sending in orders for feeds to substitute "cotton bags" for "burlap bags" whenever possible, as they were more than anxious to help increase the consumption of cotton. than anxious to help increase the con-sumption of cotton.

We are sending you this item of in-formation in the hope that other mil-lers and grain shippers will be in-duced to ship their products in "cotton

HOMER S. PRATER CO. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26, 1926.

MINOR MUSINGS. If you can't lay the ghosts of your ast, at least you can prevent them

natures can't be moved by small

If you don't expect much of any-body any time you will receive pleas-ant surprises much of the time.

OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL.



DE NOTION SEEMS GROWI UP IN DE COUNTRY DAT NO BODY NEEDS TER COVET DAT ARM-CHAIR IN DE WHITE HOUSE ONTILL PRESIDENT

COOLIDGE SEZ HE IZ DONE

TIRED O' SETTIN' IN HIT

Tam no baby, crying we are apparently defeated. I simply feel that the voters are entitled to have their real choice for the long term senatorship recognized.

"When affidavita are handed me and the state committee, will go to Washington within a week or ten days to confer with Senator Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island, chairman of the democratic national senatorial committee, over the possibility of contesting the election of Senator James E. Watson, to the senior United States sentorship from Indiana in the November 2 election, he said today.

It has not been determined definitely, the chairman said, to contest the lection of Senator Watson by what official figures showed to be an 11, 283 majority are his opponent Alley.

son, to the senior United States sen-atorship from Indiana in the Novem-ber 2 election, he said today.

It has not been determined definite-ly, the chairman said, to contest the election of Senator Watson by what official figures showed to be an 11,-383 majority over his opponent, Albert Stump, democrat, Indianapolis. How-ever, a sufficient number of alleged irregularities in the voting, tabulation of votes, use of absent voters' ballots and resignitation of voters have been and resignstration of voters have been exposed in a half dozen populous coun-ties to warrant the national senatorial tee in giving such a course seri

ous consideration.

Will Hold Conference.

"Two or three counties remain to be investigated," Peters said, "and when that is completed and the evidence compiled. I will go to Washington to confer with the senatorial committee. Numerous absolute violations of the election laws have come to my attention in affidavits and these are being checked carefully before we proceed further.

"After the election I was besieged."

"After the election I was besieged both democrats and republicans ho sought an investigation, particularly of alleged abuses of absent voters' ballots, and of other supposed iolations of the law in the matter of



men resent crippling pain

LIKE A BABY"

Quickly put on feet again by simple home treatment

Laid up for two weeks with an attack rheumatism or neuritis in the legs, Canadian writes all the way from oncton, N. B., to tell of the quick lief he got when he began using a mple, old-fashioned home remedy. "I could not walk for two weeks,"
we writes. "I had to be carried around he writes. "I had to be carried around like a baby. But one bottle of Sloan's Liniment put me on my feet again."

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does the work.
Soon the swelling and inflammation Soon the swelling and inflammation go down. The aching stops. Almost suddenly you find yourself really free from pain, really comfortable at last. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

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workers, Peters said.

In other counties, which he did not specify, he said it had been called to his attention that democrats reporting at voting places to east their hallots found their names omitted from the precinct rolls, even though they as-serted they had qualified by voting in the last preceding general election and in the primary.

Alien Property To Be Discussed At Capital Today

Washington, November 28.—(P)—
Eight years and 18 days after the kinding of the armistice—tomorrow—will find the house ways and means tommittee still endeavoring to draft legislation to adjust alien property claims growing out of the war.

The meeting, from which the public will be excluded, will consider additional data obtained at recent hearings. This testimony, in the opinion of a namber of members offers the best basis for working out a settlement yet obtained, and it is the hope of both the chairman. Representative Green, of Iowa, and the ranking democratic member. Representative Garen, of Iowa, and the ranking democratic member, Representative Garen, of Iowa, and the ranking democratic member, Representative darance, of Texas, that a non-partisan measure may be agreed upon.

The lapse of eight years without enactment of legislation to adjust the claims emphasizes the tempestuous journey that alien property bills have rencountered in congress. For several sessions the ways and means group has sought to work out a solution, but each of its proposals has been lost somewhere in the nitcess group has sought to work out a solution, but each of its proposals has been lost somewhere in the nitcess reserved for undestrable bills.

Mr. Green pointed out today that mearly all proposals for adjustment of the claims have suggested, among other things, an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to pay for seized German ships, radio stations and patents. Several committee members, including Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, feel that any satisfactory adjustment will require such a draft on the treasury.

Possibility of such an appropriation causing a clash with the president's tax credit proposal was discounted by a number of members, who said credits would come out of funds now available while the alien property appropriation would not be required until some time during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

"COOLIDGE FARM"

"COOLIDGE FARM" POTATOES OFFERED AT RECORD PRICE

New York November 28 - Potatoes "grown on the Coolidge farm." are being advertised for sale in New York

ing advertised for sale in New York newspapers.

"A thrill for your dinner guests," reads the advertisement of a potato corporation, Bellows Falls, Vt.

"When you entertain, treat your guests to this unusual, long-to-be-remembered novelty. Baked potatoes, de luxe—grown on the farm of Calvin Coolidge's boyhood."

The potatoes are known as "Cool-

Coolidge's boyhood."

The potatoes are known as "Coolidge homestead bakers," and upon the coupon to be clipped by the prospective purchaser is this guarantee.

"It is understood each package is to

The glorified spuds, in peck boxes, will be shipped by parcel post, at \$3 a peck. The market quotation on "good" potatoes but not from the Coolidge soil, is .45 cents a peck.

MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO DROWN HERSELF

AFTER SON'S DEATH

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Menominee Falls, Wis., November 28.—Informed that her son, Orlando, 10, had been drowned while playing on thin ice on the Menominee river, Mrs. Henry Wick rushed to the river and threw herself into the water. She was rescued with difficulty as she endeavored to fight off her rescuers. The body of the boy was not recovered. Carl Vogt. 11, a companion of Orlando's, also broke through the ice, but managed to get ashore.

BESME HOWARD, SON

OF AMBASSADOR,

DIES IN LONDON

Washington, November 28.—Esme Howard, son of Sir Esme Howard, son of Sir Esme Howard. British ambassador to the United Embass.

With the chief of the constitution and the eldest son of the ambassador. He

WILLIAM L. EDISON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Wilmington, Del., November 28.—

(P)—Although the condition of William L. Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, is regarded as still serious, continuous improvement is being shown, physicians said tonight. Mr. Edison was operated on last week for appendicitis, and his illness complicated by the development of peritonitis. He is in the Delaware hospital here.

Fine Silverware --- for your Christmas gifts

Every American woman who prides herself on the livability of her own home will appreciate fine silverware as a Christmas remembrance. For your Christmas gifts select Sterling Silver . . . its lasting beauty and years of usefulness will bring untold joy to the recipient not only at this glad season but for many years yet

We are showing many pieces of Sterling Silver appropriate for Christmas gifts . . . which may be purchased for a few dollars and others costing much more. This wide price range enables you to select a quality gift at a price in accord with the amount to be expended. Make our store your gift headquarters

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As the congregation of Mount Zion church, colored, at Piedmont avenue and Baker street, gathered for worship Sunday morning it found its ediffice enveloped in flames and firemen already gallantly at work. The finance committee was called into extraordinary session and immediate to the congregation looked on the ashes of what had been a magnificent wooden edifice. The finance committee was called into extraordinary session and immediate to the colored at the service of the congregation looked on the ashes of what had been a magnificent wooden edifice. The finance committee was called into extraordinary session and immediate the colored at the congregation looked on the ashes of what had been a magnificent wooden edifice. The finance committee was called into extraordinary session and immediate the colored to the colored extraordinary session and immediate plans begun for the rebuilding of the

GILDA GRAY HIT AT MIDNIGHT SHOW MONDAY MORNING

Gilda Gray, one of Mr. Ziegfeld's feminine luminaries, demonstrated to an Atlanta audience Monday morning at the Howard theater that she is the foremost advocate of Hawaiian dancing, siva-siva, or shimmy, as you will. With a large company of performers, for the most part composed of Hawaiian natives, Miss Gray was encored for several minutes after the close of her act.

on the screen. Miss Gray is quite

Eastern and southeastern institu-tions fared poorly in the competition. Out of a possible 5,000 points for judging horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.

the Oklahoma representatives were credited with 4.467, Kansas Agricul-tural college was second with 4.376, and Nebraska third with 4.350. Ohio state captured ninth place with 4,191 points; Ontario Agricultural college was 13th with 4,085; West Virginia 14th, 4,048; South Carolina 21st, 3,759; Penn State, 22nd, 3,754, and Massachusetts Agricultural college, 23d and last, 3,678.

NATACHA AND JEAN CONTINUE BATTLE OVER VALENTINO

Chicago, November 28 .- (A) Two Chicago, November 28.—(P)—Two women fought and lost earthly battles for Rudolph Valentino, today continued the struggle in death.

In New York, a few days ago. Natacha Rambova, second divorced wife of the film star, gave out spirit messages she said she had received from him.

from him.

In Chicago today, Jean Acker, first wife of Valentino, said the actor did not believe in spirit messages and expressed the opinion that none had been received.

"Rudolph Valentino did not believe in spirit messages" she said. "He

in spirit messages," she said. "He was intelligent and if he had lived the world would have heard of him in other ways. Even if such messages were received, they should have been too sacred to broadcast."

the eldest son of the ambassador. He had been ill for several years and recently had returned from Switzerland where he went in an attempt to recover his health, it was stated at the

Boston, November 28.—(P)—The Unitarian church has lost one of its leaders in the death of Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street church, Boston. The successor of William E. Channing, Unitarian apostle, in his famous pulpit, died suddenly Saturday night after being stricken with apoplexy.

\$1,000,000 BLAZE AT WILKES-BARRE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., November 28.—
(P)—Fire today destroyed the building of the Frank P. Mathewson company, at Forty Fort, a suburb, causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000 Included in the destruction were 300 new automobiles and large quantities of supplies and parts.

The Mathewson plant originally was built for the manufacture of automobiles of that name. During the war it was taken over by the government and more than doubled in size. In addition to the Mathewson automobile agency it housed the Exeter Machine company and the Belmont Silk company. The White Truck and Motor Bus company, also occupied a section, but escaped serious damage.

MAY BROS. AUCTION Buy Diamonds Like Pebbles During This Great Sale

OUNT ZION CHURCH, COLORED, IS BURNED As the congregation of Mount Zion and Baker street, gathered for worship aday morning it found its edifice reloped in flames and firemen alty gallantly at work. All aboard for Christmas-land! Have you caught the spirit of Santa of firemen worked, the pastor gathering is green flock about him in the eet, and the hastor gathering is large flock about him in the eet, and the service proceeded at 11 lock, as is usual. By the time servis had been brought to a close the had spent itself and the congregant looked on the ashes of what had me a magnificent wooden edifice. The constitution of Dolls Offered "Vanity Flossie" IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT "Wanity Flossie" IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT "Mamm" just like a real baby. From the patent-leather toes of her dainty and when she wakes up she calls in "Mamm" just like he are laborate for the spirit of Santa of the generous offer then you'll get busy. All aboard for Christmas-land! Have you caught the spirit of Santa of "Vanity Flossie," she's easily the most costly, durable and beautiful doll ever offered by an Atlanta paper; one you'd say was made only and take one look at "Yanity Flossie" one proceeded at 11 lock, as is usual. By the time service had been brought to a close the had spent itself and the congregant looked on the ashes of what had me a magnificent wooden edifice. The cronscription of Dolls Offered "Mamm" just like areal baby. From the patent-leather toes of her daily and still not tree would talk all day and still not treel you did talk all day and still not treel you will convince you that "Vanity Flossie." As for "Vanity Flossie," she's easily the most costly, durable and beautiful doll ever offered by an Atlanta paper; one you'd say was made only for the children of the wealthy. What her price would be at retail doesn't matter, but it would stagger you and put a real strain on your pocketbook. The gorgeous dolly presents a new and the atmosphere of children of the wealthy. What he details, and you'll find that Department

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Drop into the city circulation department of The Constitution today and take one look at "Vanity Flossie" the queen of all dolls; the airliest and fairiest creature of blue eyes, golden hair and elaborate, colorful trousseau, and the atmosphere of Christmas will rush over in a flood.

You'll want a "Vanity Flossie" for Little Sister, either as a help to old Santa or as a personal gift—and "Vanity Flossie" is yours for the asking, free!

The Constitution is offering in a full page advertisement in this issue one of the gorgeous, cuddly dolls, and you can win one without spending a mirror, a brush, a cup or any other

"Vanity Flossie" is yours for the asking, free!

The Constitution is offering in a full page advertisement in this issue one of the gorgeous, cuddly dolls, and you can win one without spending a single penny and with very little effort. Turn to the page ad and read "Vanity Flossie" will grasp a mirror, a brush, a cup or any other article at will.

In addition, she has big blue eyes

Turn to the adv to the advertisement right

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a mirror, a brush, a cup or any other article at will.

In addition, she has big blue eyes Madame Sari Fedak, the famous Hun-

band, Ferenc Molnar, made her additionally noteworthy by charging that she occupied the attentions of 42 lovers.

Madame Fedak is bringing with the moling with the moving picture world made vacant by the death of Valentino. The former Mrs. Molnar will give this country her characterization of Antonis.

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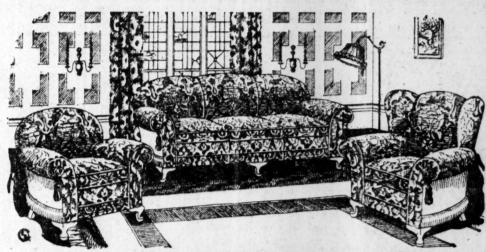
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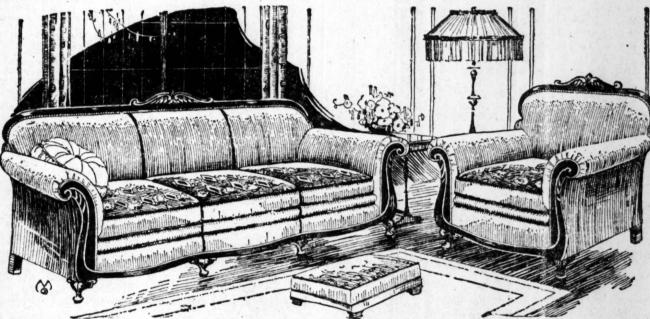
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Beauty of design, best quality materials and superior construction mark these as suites of unusual merit. Every piece is worth far more than the low price asked. Made for long life and greatest comfort. Carefully constructed, built on all

hardwood frames and filled with the very best resilient steel tempered wire springs. Choice of materials and colors in the upholstery makes it possible to harmonize with interior schemes. Two and three-piece suites in blue velour or mohair, rose and taupe mohair, brown mohair or Chinese red velour.

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In addition to the attractive designs, entirely beyond the \$225 class, this group of furniture comes from an old established furniture manufacturer. This insures superior construction and years of satisfaction. All sets are genuine 5-ply walnut veneer tops with legs and stretchers of tough gumwood, finished to match.

If you wisely make your Christmas selections of furniture during this sale, you may be assured that your gift will express character and true worth, and also that you will be making a decided saving.

The nine-piece suites consist of sixty-six-inch buffet, six-foot extension table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair, and china cabinet.



A ten-piece suite has in addition a server to match. These pieces may also be purchased separately at equal savings.

We will hold any furniture bought during this sale for Christmas delivery

UTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY

Service

Smithies and Boys' High in 17th Annual Battle Tuesday

Sunday afternoon and evening was big in radio returns, notwith-standing the fact that receptive conditions were anything but good. We experienced interference of one sort or another from early evening until the late programs closed. However, Atlanta was blessed by the presence of Allan McQuhae, famous tenor, whose voice has been heard often during the past year from the WEAF string in the interests of the

the late programs closed. However, Altana was blessed by the presence of Alian McQuhae, famous tenor, whose voice has been heard often during the past year from the WEA' string in the interests of the hard often and the past year from the WEA' string in the interests of the highest nature and design of the high nature and des

Christian Unity Need of World,

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Says Rev. Belk

pleased over the manner in which the members had responded with their pledges during the day between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock when the congregation was requested to bring their pleages for the church. He predicted that all of the pleages would be received by next Sunday.

GOVERNOR WHITFIELD READY FOR OPERATION

Memphis, Tenn., November 28 .- (AP) Asserting that "whatever the outcom

1926 CONFERENCE WINNERS AND LAST YEAR'S LEADERS

Winners of sectional and conference college football champion ships for 1926, together with 1925 leaders:

CHAMPIONSHIP. 1926 WINNER. Mich, and N'western Michigan Western Conference Southern Conference Southern I. A. A. Alabama Centenary Stanford Pacific Coast Con. Missouri Valley Con. Rocky Mountain Con. Southwestern Con. Pacific N. W. Con. Idaho Far Western Con. Southern Calif. Con. Pomona Eastern "Big Three" Eastern "Little Three"

Oklahoma A. & M. Utah University Southern Methodist St. Marks' College Amherst

Geneva Army-Navy (tie)

1925 WINNER. Dartmouth Alabama Oglethorpe U. of Washington

Missouri University Colorado A. & M. W. & Ore. A. (tie) Occidental Amherst

Sheppard, Guthrie Are Given Berths OnAll-S.I.A.A. Team

Centenary Lands Only One Man on All-Star Team-Many Stars Are Included in Make-Up of Mythical Eleven-Rebsamen Only Centenary Man.

In this, the season of upsets, many things have come to the front "difficult football problems." And now we arrive at the time of picking "all" teams, which, by the way, is an extremely difficult task, and which has forced many a sports writer to the "side lines," rendering him hors du combat for further use until a slight rest could be indulged in.

News of the death of Charles Virgil Mahoney in LaGrange, Ga., reached Atlanta Sunday. He was 53 years of age. He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles M. Mahoney; two daughters, Mrs. H. T. Robinson and Ethel Mahoney, of Kirkwood, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Lettie M. Mahoney, of Canuon, Ga.; two brothers, E. V. and Robert Mahoney, of Lavonia, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. L. M. Fowler, of Cannon, Ga. Funeral services and interment will take place today at Lavonia, the Rev. Dr. Earnest Quice officiating.

MACON PASTOR GIVEN CAR BY MEMBERS

Macon, Ga., November 28.—(AP)—
When Dr. Walter Anthony concluded his sermon at Mulberry Street Methodist church this morning, the congregation presented him with a sedan car. Dr. Anthony ended his service at Mulberry church and will go to Wesley Monumental church in Savannah, where he was assigned by the south Georgia conference, during the week.

which has forced many a sports writer to the "side lines," rendering him hors du combat for further use until a slight rest could be indulged in.

Hence we arrive to one of those difficult problems—that of picking an all-S. I. A. A. eleven. However, after many hours of careful deliberation, weighing each player's assets against his liabilities, and also comparing each performer favorably with this or that player, we finally composed an all-S. I. A. A. team.

In the picking of this team personal observation was largely depended on, for as the old adage goes "seeing is believing." The writer had the pleasure of viewing this season the most important S. I. A. A. deakes, and naturally it alleviates the burden somewhat since this team has been picked depending greatly upon the excellent S. I. A. A. players. These players were questioned and their to communication from Representative Server of immense value in the republican insurgent group in the left wing of the capitol.

His comment was occasioned by a communication from Representative Frear, republican insurgent, also of Wisconsin, made public last night, in

The Constitution's All-S. I. A. A. teams gives Mercer, Oglethorpe, Furman and Presbyterian college each two men, while Ceatenary, The Citadel and Chattanooga were given but one man each on the mythical eleven. The following is the team:

PLAYER POS. COLLEGE Sweetenberg le. Citadel Pierce lt. Mercer Guthrie lg. Oglethorpe Rebsamen e. Centenary Bracewell rg. Chattanooga Griffith rt. Presbyterian

Griffith rt Presbyterian
Fairley re Furman
Stamps db Presbyterian
Smith lbb Mercer
Schreider rhb Furman
Sheppard fb Oglethorpe

PROBABLE SHOWERS, WARMER, FORECAST

Warmer weather, with increasing cloudiness—probably showers this aft-ernoon—was the weather forecast ismed for Atlanta and north Georgia

Cooler weather was to follow rains of this afternoon and night, according to the official Washington forecast, which predicted a noticeable drop in the mercury for today.

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Teams Are Preparing For Big Struggle At Spiller's Field

Tech High Warriors Will Face Purple Team With Memory of 3-to-0 Defeat Handed Them Last Season By Ford-Many Leading Players Battle Tuesday.

Final workouts will be held this afternoon, and then Tech High and Boys' High will be awaiting for the whistle to sound at Spiller's. Tuesday, and their seventeenth annual grid classic will be under way. The Smithie-Boys' High clash is the outstanding game of the local schedule, and it always means a game that is full of fight and good playing from start to finish. The two schools are the oldest in Atlanta, and have turned out many college stars, and they have been playing each other on the gridiron since 1909, when Tech High was established.

fensive tactics we could employ, Michigan ran up 21 points to nothing for the home crowd.

Crowd Disgusted.

It was a depressing first half for the Penn rooters and the crowd was thoroughly sick of our showing. The boys had a lot of fight, however, and when they went on the field for the second half they seemed a new team, so thoroughly had the coaching staff impregnated them with a spirit of do. Michigan, on the other hand, seemed sure of victory and was a scocky lot.

Shortly after the second half started Pennsylvania got her offensive going and, despite a stubborn defense by Michigan, began to score. First one

Rapresentative Nelson, republican will be given the republican insurgent group in the left wing of the capiton. Insurgent group in the left wing of the capiton in the capi

onto the field, despite the fact that 45 seconds remained to be played. The officials insisted that these seconds be used and it required three-quarters of an hour to clear the field.

FIVE NEW RADIO STATIONS GRANTED RIGHT TO OPERATE

Washington, November 28.—(P)—
Permission to operate has been given five new radio stations by the commerce department. With call letters and wave lengths, the stations are:
WBKN, Arthur Faske, Brooklyn, 291.1 meters; WJBZ, R. G. Palmer, Chicago Heights, Ill., 419.3; WSYR, C. B. Meredith, Syracuse, N. Y. 352.7; KVI, Puget Sound Radio company, Tacoma, Wash., 242.5, and WDWM, Radio Industries company, Newark, N. J., 280.2.

unsafe.

It was Musch's second fall. He escaped death narrowly last March when a companion, William Kaiser, of Chicago, was killed in a plane fall near Scottsville, Ky.

Electric Chair Model Is Shown in Appeal For Sacco-Vanzetti

Boston, November 28.—A model of the Charlestown prison electric chair, complete with straps, wires and capped sponge was suddenly exhibited before a meeting of labor representatives here today during an impassioned appeal in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, principals in Boston's famous murder case, now awaiting execution.

The assembly gasped when Charles Cline, I. W. W. leader placed a yellow box on the speakers' platform, drew a curtain and revealed the death chair.

Pointing dramatically to the instrument of execution, Cline said:

"Sacco and Vanzetti are in peril of their lives. They will die if you, the working class, do not demand their release."

spectacular
Football

The last-minute victory.

Sy lou young.

Coach University of Pennsylvania.

No hesitancy is required when it came back in 1912 and was the climax of a sensational game between Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan at Franklin field. The game was a memorable battle of east versus west with Hurry Up Yost in charge of the visitors.

Yost is a great believer in speed and large scores and just before this time had achieved notoriety by piling up points almost at the rate of one each minute. He used his "hurry up" methods against Pennsylvania in this game and for a while it seemed that his team would be successful. In the first half, despite all the defensive tactics we could employ, when Tech High was established.

Last year Boys' High had lost efforts time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the first time in many years, the toe of the late Pete Word, kicking them toe at-toe of the late Pete Word, kicking them toe of the late Pete Word, ki

Breezy Winn, veteran fullback of the Purple clad eleven, will be called on to do his share of the line plunging and unless Sam Colvin, quarterback, is closely watched by Smithie lineis closely watched by Smithie line-men, he is likely to get away for long

Both teams have been pointing for Both teams have been pointing for the annual struggle, and have been practicing hard for the past week or so. The game is to be played at Spiller's Tuesday afternoon and will

1,500,000

they copped the gold footballs of the champions.

Double-headers, between Indiana and Northwestern, and between Michi-

gan and Minnesota, were an unusual feature of the 1926 "Big Ten" sea-son. The two Michigan defeats, won by a one-point margin, were the only setbacks suffered by Minnesota in its conference season, and with only a few of the regulars to graduate next spring the Gophers are regarded as about the most dangerous contenders in the conference for the 1927 title.

Upsets Feature Missouri Valley

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TWO MEET DEATH

AS PLANE FALLS

AT CHICAGO FIELD

Chicago, November 28.—(P)—Richard Musch, a contractor, and Edward Carlite, pilot, were killed today when their nirplane fell 1,500 feet at Ashburn field here. A strut snapped as they were making a sharp bank, causing the right wing to collapse.

They took off after having been warned that the plane was regarded as unsafe.

It was Musch's second fall. He

Kansas City, November 28.—(P)—The 1926 Missouri valley football will go down as one of upsets and contradictory performances. Only the Oklahoma Aggies, holders of the mythical title, and Nebraska were able to win with any consistency and Nebraska lost one game to Missouri. Pre-game calculations of experts were upset many times. Nebraska lost one game to Missouri. The 4 to 7; Missouri was expected to defeat Oklahoma Aggies, youngest member of the conference. They won three games and tied, one, the only team in the valley to emerge unbeaten.

DOORKNOB SWALLOWED

BY FORSYTH SNAKE

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Forsyth, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—J. C. Childs, of Smarrs, has been losing chickens and eggs for some time, and with all his watching was unable to find the thief. In one of his nests, which usually yielded six or seven eggs daily he would find everything gone except the white door knob which was used as a nest egg.

door knob which was used as a nest egg.

One day all the eggs were gone as well as the nest egg. Mr. Childs yesterday killed a snake in his yard with a large object in its center. Examining the snake, it was found that he had swallowed the knob which also included the connection of about one inch. When the snake's mouth seemed only large enough to hold a small plum, it seems impossible that it could swallow the knob.

It has been nearly two months since the knob was missed.

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Alabama, Stanford Only Teams To Claim National Title

1926 S. C. Champions Outstanding Eleven Of STRUGGLE OF STRUGGLE Among Top-Notchers

Lafayette Also Holds Clean Slate But Can Not Compare With Other Two Teams—Crimson Tide is Given Edge in Claim for Nation's Grid Honors.

BY FRANK GETTY.

New York, November 28.—The football championship of 1926 will be decided in 1927.

Out of the chaos of a season of copsy-turry performances on the country's gridirons, only three major colege elevens emerged with clean slates.

Stanford, champions of the Pacific gan and conquered such powerful teams as Princeton, Georgetown, Purdue and Colgate seems to many critics out to be outliked to a be retired to the continue of the continu lege elevens emerged with clean slates. coast: Alabama, champions of the south, and LaFayette, champions of Easton, Pa., were the only important

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Met Few First Raters.

Of these, we must eliminate Larayette from consideration as possible national champions, for Coach letracken's great team unfortunate met few first rate opponents.

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teams neither beaten nor tied in 1926.

LaFayette's schedule included only two elevens of class, Pitt and W. & J., both of whom scored but were beaten by the brilliant running attack led by "Mike" Wilson, the season's individual high scoring back.

Alabama's relentless Crimson Tide once more submerged all opposition and came through its second successive season without defeat.

When Alabama completed its regular season by defeating Georgia on Thanksgiving day, 33 to 6, the Tide had amassed a total of 251 points to 20 for its opponents.

Winslett, Holmes, Pickhard and Barnes are among the best football players in the country.

Tide Has Strong Claim.

Stanford's claim to the national championship has not as sound a basis of New York university and Washington and Jefferson.

Ties and Upsets Featured.

Ties and Victories by one-point margins the cadets missed triumphing.

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"It was a psychological 'break' be, to the score, but gave them the impetus for a third touchdown. It was a distinct turning point, without it, and the cadets missed triumphing.

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Ties and Upsets Featured.

Ties and Crucial encounters. Stanford the racific coast crows with a 13-12 victory over Southern California, the runner-up. Michigan kept its was from the Army's swart play

NEW RECORDS AND UPSETS FEATURE 1926 SEASON. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. The 1926 general football season closed except for a few farewell inter-

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the shattering of all previous records
or attendance as well as gate reteints.

The "Princeton severing relations
with Harvard because of the apparent
bitterness of undergraduate feeling.
The Army's relations with Syracuse
also were ruptured after a game at
West Point marked by unusual roughthe present and an afteck on the referee by

The gridiron game has become "big business" and, as a result of one of lts most stirring campaigns, clinchies business that the straight of th

ed its place as the drawing power into consideration as well as all its elements of competitive excitement.

Close to 15,000,000 fans, carefully gathered estimates reveal, attended the thousands of contests in all parts of the country while the gate receipts, through more difficult to figure, probably reached the astonishing sum of \$30,000,000.

In a contest for 15 sectional championships of varied importance, only four teams were able to defend successfully the laurels they gained in 1925. The most conspicuous of these was the University of Alabama, which lifted the southern conference, title for the third straight year to establish the foremost winning streak now in progress. The others, all in eastern folds, were Princeton, triumphant in the last "Big Three" round-robin: Amherst, winner of the "Little Three" crown for the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the second straight time; and "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array, harming contents of the success of forward passing attacks waned, for the most passing attacks forward passing attacks waned, for the most passing attacks waned, for the most passing attacks forward pa "Bo" McMillin's Geneva array impions again in the tri-state con-

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champions again in the tri-state conference.

Two more 1925 title-holders managed to stay at the top by virtue of ties, these being Michigan, sharing the western conference crowd with Northwestern, and the Army, dividing the service spoils with the Navy.

In the crashing downfall of champions, the most conspicuous were Dartmouth in the east, the University of Washington on the Pacific coast. Missouri in the Missouri Valley conference and the Texas Aggies in the Southwestern conference.

Only Three Teams Left.

Out of the melee, a complicated national championship situation remains, with Alabama, Stanford, new champions of the Pacific coast, and Lafay ette, the only eastern team unbeaten or untied, apparently holding major elims to honors. These three are the only major elevens with clean slates. The atmosphere for two of them may be cleared, however, if Stanford and Alabama go through with their proposed New Year's day battle at Pasadena, Cal.

Carnegie's elimination of Notre Dame has taken the edge off the intersectional clash of the Hoosiers with Southern California next Saturday, a game which previously loomed as an important title test.

It is difficult to leave either of the service elevens out of considerstion, observers believe, particularly the Navy, which won eight games against formidable opposition before

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ootball warriors of the Army and Navy left the scene of their first midwestern conflict today with mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction as they assessed the results of their spectacular 21-21 tie, on Soldiers' field.

There was satisfaction among coaches and officials alike, that the battle had measured up fully in thrills Since Saturday's dusk found the Army and Navy deadlocked on Soldiers' field and the claim of Notre Dame has vanished behind a plaid eclipse, the winner of the Alabama-Stanford game on New Year's everalone can claim the mythical national title.

Out of the chaos of a season of topsy-turvy performances on the country's gridirons, only three major coling all elements into consideration, the Navy eleven that crushed Michieus to the brilliant pageantry that accompanied the spectacle and the record-breaking throng of 110,000 spectators that were stirred by it.

But at the same time, it was a hard blow to the aspirations of each team, particularly to the title hopes of the Navy.

Fumble Aided Army. Fumble Aided Army.

The fumble punt by Substitute Fullback Ransford that led directly to the Army's second touchdown and tied the score was regarded by "Navy Bill" Ingram, Annapolis coach, as the "break" that cost his team a victory that would have given the Middies probably a stronger claim to national title knoors than any other out-fit.

fit.
On the other hand, Head Coach "Biff" Jones, of the Army, pointed out that it was only by a foot that the cadets missed triumphing.
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Tide Has Strong Claim.

Stanford's claim to the national championship has not as sound a basis as that of Alabama. The Pacific coast champions have beaten Oregon, Southern California, Washington and California, but otherwise the opposition has been negligible.

Southern California was beaten by a single point, 13 to 12, and otherwise appeared quite as strong as Stanford against the same opponents.

NEW RECORDS AND UPSETS FEATURE 1926 SEASON.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The 1926 general football season,

The 1926 general football season,

down.

The Army coach, Captain Jons, defended his strategy in starting the game with an entirely second-string backfield and several reserves in the line, a combination which was quickly pushed back for the first Navy touchdown. ing Harvard.

The season was marked by the break-up of the east's historic "Big Three," Princeton severing relations with Harvard because of the apparent

"We had figured these men on a "We had figured these men on a par with the regulars defensively, at least," said Jones. "I am not sure we would have been able to stop the Navy with any others at the start. You know they scored their second touchdown with our regulars back in the lineup. That Navy attack was the best and most deceptive we've seen."

WILSON BAGS 120 POINTS **TO COP HONORS**

New York, November 28 .- (AP)-Mike" Wilson, Lafayette's sensational sophomore halfback, today sports the high-point scoring crown of the east for the season of 1926.

Tendler in Miami

20 touchdowns, was 25 better than "Light Horse" Harry Wilson of Army, could muster and broke the record for regional scorers set in 103 in 1925 by Eddie Tryon. Colgate flash, Mike's total represented more than a third of

by Eddie Tryon. Colgate flash. Mike's total represented more than a third of that gathered by Lafayette in marching through nine opponents to an undefeated season.

Harry Wilson's spurt of nine points against Navy Saturday after Mike's season had closed, carried the Cadet ace to 95 and gave him a leeway of five points over Williams, of Connecticut Aggies. Lane, Dartmouth star, gathered S1. Wilson of Army made only 12 touchdowns, but added 23 goals for extra points to boost his tally.

tally.

The twelve leading scorers, with 60 or more points follow:

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Weston, Boston College 72 12 0 0
College 72 12 0 0
Stroffs, N. Y. U. 66 6 18 4
Madden, Columbia 64 7 16 2
Wesleh, Pittsburgh 60 10 0 0
Carr, Syracuse 60 8 12 0
Spangler, Gettysburg 60 7 12 2
Donoboe, Carnegie Tech 60 10 0 0

WILSON IS ELECTED 1927 NAVY CAPTAIN.

Toledo, Ohio, November 28.—(P)—Harry E. Wilson. of Sharpsville, Pa., was elected captain of the Army foutball team for next year.

The election was held aboard the special train carrying the team from Chicago to West Point.

N. J. DeLaney, of Reading, Pa., was elected manager for next year.

Wilson has three letters—one for football, one for basketball and one for lacrosse. He is 23 years old and formerly attended Sharon, Pa., high school and Pennsylvania State college.

West's Attendance Records Smashed

San Francisco, November 28.—(P) Football blazed a brilliant trail across far western gridirons in 1926 to end up with the greatest total attendance ever recorded in the history of the sport along the coast.

Fully 1,250,000 persons, indicating that some 200,000 more fans had been converted since last year, closed up shop some time during the season to attend college games.

Thirty-three years of effort reached a climax for Stanford when the big Cardinal eleven won the Pacific coast conference championship.

Washington, last year's champions, lost two conference games.

University of Southern California outdistanced all others in team scoring to roll up a total of 305 points in nine games as against 39 tallies for its opponents. And the Trojans have yet to play Notre Dame at Los Angeles next Saturday.

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Two More Good Games.

The curtain has rung down on schedule football for the season, but this week holds several post-season morsels which should be delicate to the palate.

Boys' High and Tech High meet in the annual struggle for the championship of the two schools and that fracas always brings out the best in the two schools. Often it results in a great upset. The game of 1925 was an example of this. The Purple Hurricane won scarcely a game last year, while Tech High was having a successful season, but when the great postseason battle came along the Hurricane sprung a surprise by taking the Smithies into camp.

This year both teams have met defeat more than once and with the Smithies, smarting under the 1925 defeat there is much in store when

Then Saturday the dusky lads of the undefeated Tuskegee Institute team will invade Atlanta to do battle with the Atlanta University eleven. At the end of the season each year two negro teams meet at Spiller's field and usually more white people than negroes enjoy the game.

It has been our pleasure to see one negro game since coming to Atlanta and we can say without qualification that these boys play an excellent brand of football and play it in their own peculiarly interest-

Tuskegee Institute has a team which has brought mention from many sports writers in the south and Atlanta university has a good record for the year, so an interesting battle looms for fans next Saturday.

Gridiron's Shadow.

With the passing of football at Georgia Tech, basketball is coming into its own, but football may leave one mark on Tech's basketball team

Carter Barron, star forward with the cage outfit, is now hobbling about on crutches with his injured leg in a cast from hip to toes and chances are he will not be able to join the team on its tour up through Ohio and Indiana during the holidays. Carter is still sanguine about the matter but the condition of his injured knee makes it seem impossible that he will be on the basketball court any time soon. It will be a loss to Tech but the Jackets have a way of recovering from losses and the

Vadalfi Will Battle Dick Daviscourt Here

Daviscourt, the California Cave Man, is brought to an abrupt end, Promoter John Contos Sunday night announced that he had one more heavy-

moter John Contos Sunday night announced that he had one more heavy-weight to toss into the ring with him.

It is about all that John can do nowadays to dig up opponents for the two-fisted, hairy-chested Richard, so quickly does he dispose of them all.

But now John believes he has the proper man, in Oreste Vadalfi for the night of December 6, which is tracelly one week away.

Mr. Vadalfi, if you will recall, is the 200-pound Italian giant, ho downed John Paxos last week in the auditorium semi-final in something less than 26 minutes. He made a distinct impression on Atlanta matgoers, scores of whom urged the promoter to give Oreste a chance with the big Irish grappler.

Consents to Match.

No sooner said than done, Mr. Con-

FOOTBALL

A four-month court fight at Neweastle, England, resulted in the evic-tion of a tenant who kept his horse

his apartment on the first floor.

PROFESSIONAL Al Espinosa Wins Okla. I ournament

Bulldogs 0.
At Chicago: Kansas City Cowboys 7;
Chicago Cardinals 2.
At New York: Giants 27; Brookline 0.
American League.
At New York: Yankees 7; Chicago 0. (P)-Al Espinosa, Chicago professional, today won the first annual Ok lahoma City open golf tournament. He negotiated the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club course in 297

> for the 72 holes of play. Willard Hutchinson, Okla., was second with 303 for the 72

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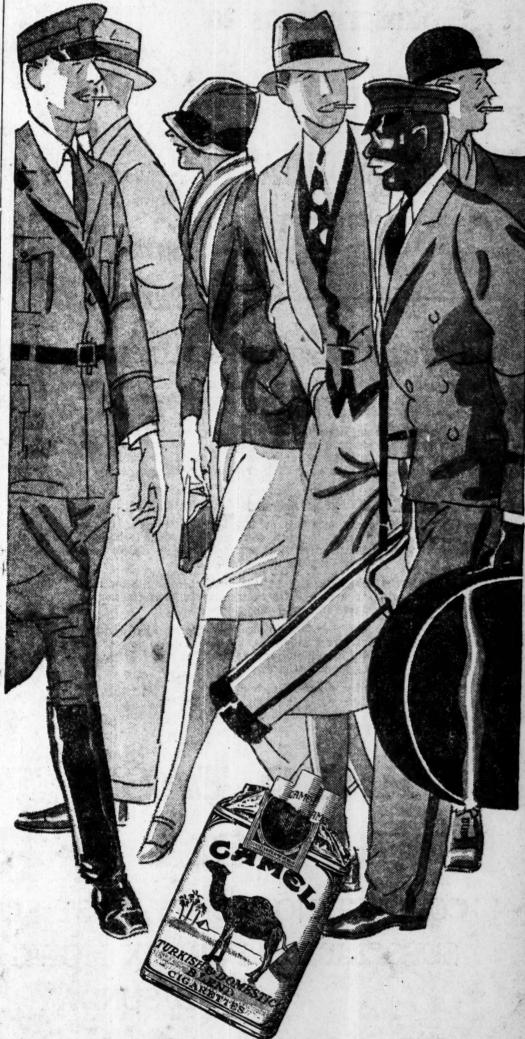
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holes, and Ed Dudley, Oklahoma City, \$500. Espinosa turned in a 144 for fifth with 308. Harry Cooper, winner

third with 306.

Espinosa won \$1,000 as the first prize, Hutchinson \$750 and Dudley and Johuny Rogers, Pittsburgh, was the 72 holes.

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Atlanta again turned out one of her most representative and brilliant audiences for the symphony orchestra when it presented the second concert of its 1926-27 season at Loew's Grand the ater on Sunday afternoon. With an attendance that almost filled the large seating capacity, some of the most prominent figures in social, professional and business, life of the city were noted among those present.

They were rewarded by a concert of unusual charm, played with a perfection which told a story of many hours of careful and painstaking rehearsal by Conductor Enrico Liede and himper. The reception accorded the praicians was worthy of their performance, spontaneous applause gree ing wery number and, in once ins ance, forcing a repetition.

Seen in the boxes, loge and orchestra on Sunday afternoon, amy great may other distinguished Atlantans and guests, were:

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ON Better Films.

Wrs. Mildred Seydel will speak on "Pictures in Europe" and Mrs. J. A. Beall will tell of her trip to Honolulu at the regular monthly luncheon of the better films committee Tuesday, November 30, ct 12 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. These meetings are always open to the public and anyone desiring of attending will make reservations by calling Walnut 6074. Biggest Values in Atlanta's History Daily at



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Miss Goldstein and Dr. Silver United in Marriage Sunday

Silver, of New York city, which was solenuinzed in the presence of the family and intimate friends Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, November 28, at the home of the bride in Boulevard

The American Millinery Jobbers' association has chosen Atlanta as the scene of its 1927 convention, following several years' work by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau, it was announced Sunday by Fred Houser, manager of the bureau.

Richard Beard, of E. L. Rhodes company, is vice president of the organization. The convention, which will bring between 300 and 400 people to this city, will be held during the first week of next November. Mrs. Cecil Cohen, another sister of the bride, wore green velvet with ostirch triumings of green.

After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Silver left for New York city, where they will reside. Dr. Silver graduated from Emory university medical school, is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and is at present on the staff of the Metropolitan hospital, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilniam Silver and Dr. Louis R. Silver, of Tampa, Fla., is his brother.

Mrs. Silver, as Miss Goldstein, possesses a charming personality and has a large circle of friends who will regret that her marriage removes her from Atlanta. She graduated from the Girls' High school.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. L. Levin, of Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Mrs. Cecil B. Cohen, of Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Dr. Louis R. Silver, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gold-

Bankers To Attend Building and Loan

chief examiner of the commission,

Among the witnesses from out of town will be John M. Graham, president, and I. N. Shahan, Jr., vice president, National City bank of Rome; Joseph S. Calhoun, president of the First National bank of Cartersville, and J. W. Vaughan, of Cartersville, chairman of the executive committee of the Georgia Building and Loan league. Loan league.

Week."

A number of prominent Atlantans already have been summoned as witnesses, including Milton W. Bell, cashier of the Federal Reserve bank; Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' association; Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the Forward Atlanta advertising commission and



Fernando Cortez



MEANTIME DE GUZMAN, AN UNSCRUPULOUS CHARACTER AND HATING CORTEZ, HAD BEEN APPOINTED TO AN IN-PORTANT OFFICIAL POSITION IN MEXICO BY THE KING, HE WAS BUSY IN MEXICO PLOTTING CORTEZ! OVERTHROW. HE COMPILED A FORMIDABLE ARRAY OF ACCUSATIONS AGAINST CORTEZ, CHARGING HIM WITH SEVERAL MURDERS, WITH AT-TEMPTING TO SET HIMSELF UP AS AN INDEPENDENT RULER OF MEXICO AND OF DEFRAUDING THE ROYAL EXCHEQUER.

event of inclement weather, the meet-

onservatory.

ing will be held at the Grant Park

SOCIETY IN MEETING

ering at Vining, Ga., next Sunday. In SIX DUCK HUNTERS



C ORTEZ RETURNED TO MEXICO LANDING AT VERA CRUZ, JULY 15, 1530. HE WAS RECEIVED WITH REJOICINGS BY SPANIARDS AND INDIANS ALIKE. MEANTIME DE GUZMAN LOST NO OPPORTUNITY TO UNDERMINE HIM. CORTEZ PROUD SPIRIT AND ACTIVE TEMPERAMENT COULD NOT EN-DURE THE UNDERHAND METHODS AND PETTY CHECKS WITH WHICH HIS ENEMIES, WHO NEITHER UNDERSTOOD NOR SYM-PATHIZED WITH HIM, OPPOSED HIM. TO BE FREE OF THEM HE MADE SEVERAL EXPENSIVE AND UNSUCCESSFUL VOY-AGES TO NEW LANDS ON THE PACIFIC. (% & CONT'D)

carried their two boats into the ocean. Wreckage of the boats was washed ashore tonight, but no bodies had been

The first open-air meeting of the Georgia Botanical society was held stein, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Mary Goldstein, University of Alabama, and Miss Josephine Diamond, Chartanooga, Tenn.

The first open-air meeting of the Georgia Botanical society was held Andrews drive at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Vining, Ga. All members who have no cars are requested to notify the secretary of the society, and will hold its second outdoor gath
Miss Alise Shover, Hemlock 2547-J.

AB BOAT CAPSILES

The bar normally backs up the water in the river for many feet and when it moves out, it goes with such speed that a man in a boat is help-duck hunting at the mouth of the Salina; river today were drowned in be recovered for several days. Of interest to friends and a large stein, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Sunday afternoon at Oglethorpe uniformily connection was the marriage Mary Goldstein, University of Alaversity, with Norman C. Butts directions who have no cars are requested by the correction of the correctio

1927 PRESIDENT
OF B. R. T. LODGE

J. T. Neal was elected president of Railroad Trainmen at the annual election of officers conducted Sunday afternoon in the organization's Marietta street hall. J. H. Hogan was named vice president; F. C. Davis, secretary; H. T. Loher, treasurer; J. R. Hardy, journal agent. Lodge 866 is the banner lodge of Dixie, according to its officials. Its membership is composed of conductors, baggagemasters, switchmen, brakemen, yard masters and other men in the service, and is one of the largest in the south.

MILLINERY JOBBERS'

Stately palms were the background for the troom. Pedestal candelabra. Stately palms were the background for the trail baskets of white chrysanthemums which effectively decorated the room. Pedestal candelabra. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Meyer Goldstein. Her bride was given in marriage by her brother, Meyer Goldstein. Her bride was given in marriage by her brother, service and afforded a soft or chids.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Punch was served by Mrs. Cecil Cohen and Miss Mary Goldstein, sisters of the bride.

bride.

Mrs. William Silver, mother of the groom, wore a gown of jade georgette crepe with crystal beadings. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. E. L. Levin, sister of the bridge, were black net over powder blue.

Mrs. Cecil Cohen, another sister of the bridge were green velvet with os-

In these days of more frequent home entertaining, hostesses are, more and more, relying upon the aid which Electrical table servants afford them. They are learning that luncheons prepared right at the guest table save time and trouble... and make more Hearing Tuesday enjoyable occasions!

Bankers and leading business men from all sections of Georgia will be witnesses at the building and loan hearing before the Georgia securities commission Tuesday morning, it was announced Sunday by M. C. Bennet,

Loan league.

The securities commission ordered the public hearing for Tuesday morning before taking action on the league's request for official endorsement of the educational campaign planned for the week of December 13-18, and official sanction of that week as "Georgia Building and Loan Week"

Allen, chairman of the Forward Atlanta advertising commission, and George W. West, president of the Georgia Building and Loan league.

Horace Russell, secretary and attorney for the league, will question the witnesses on behalf of the Georgia Building and Loan league, with Mr. Bennet representing the commission as chief examiner. Expert testimony will be given on every angle of building and loan associations.

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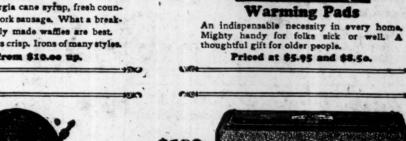
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reters street for the past 15 years, is now entering the closing month of the most successful year since it has been in business.

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Washington, November 2 (AP)—A hopeful view of China's truggle to-ward modern and responsible governnt, despite civil wars and present ical chaos, was disclosed in the ort of the thirteen-power commison extraterritoriality, made pub le today by the state department.

The commission recommended, how ver, only a progressive surrender of rights under extraterritorial treaties with China as fast as she is able to rnize her legislative and judicial machinery to insure adequate protection to foreigners.

Grave abuses of extraterritorial privileges by foreign nationals in China were admitted shortcomings in the system by which the powers apply their treaty rights and these were pointed out for immediate correction, and the growth of national sentiment among Chinese for abolishment of all unequal treaties as infringing upon Chinese sovereignty was given sig-

But the commission held that extraterritorial protection in China for the 254,006 foreign individuals and 6,473 foreign firms, the great majority in both cases being Japanese, cannot be relinquished except as China substitutes suitable laws, judicial procedure and courts to which their administration can be entrusted. Crimes Cited.

The report was signed for the United States by Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, chairman of the commission. The Chinese commissioner, Wang Chung-Hui, signed with the reservation that his approval of the recommendations did not imply approval also of the statement made as to facts found.

mprovement strike many constraints bodies, not by executive decrees. In the bodies, not by executive decrees. In the bodies, not by executive decrees. In the bodies, not by executive decrees, necessary codes for civil, commercial and criminal procedure and laws covering banking, bankruptcy, patents, land expropriations, etc., and provide also for the adequate financing of the High as was the production then, preliminary returns for the first two days of last week indicated that the days of last week indicated that the

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to such progressive scheme (whether geographical, partial, or otherwise) as may be agreed upon."

The final recommended outlined a plan for immediate modification, in cooperation with the Chinese, of existing extra territoriality systems.

Modifications Asked.

The suggested modifications included:

(a) Administration by extra terri-torial and consular courts of such Chinese laws and regulations as may be adopted.

(b) Transfer of "mixed cases" at (b) Transfer of "mixed cases" at law between extra territorial foreigners and Chinese to "the modern Chinese courts," without intervention of foreign assessors, existing special mixed courts also to be brought into accord with the "modern Chinese judicial system" and lawyers of treaty power nationality to be permitted to practice fully before both courts in mixed cases.

mixed cases.

(c) Extension of protection to Clinese individuals or shipping interests by extra territoriality-protect-

terests by extra territoriality-protected foreigners to be suppressed by the treaty powers, which also should require compulsory registration of their nationals in China.

(d) Extension of reciprocal, judicial assistance between Chinese and extraterritorial courts and officers, including enforcement by each of the proper writs and processes of the other, and recognition and enforcement of arbitrational settlement of civil disputes.

(e) Pending abolition of extraterritoriality, nationals of the treaty powers in China to be required to pay all Chinese taxes duly recognized by the powers as applying to such nationals.

In giving force to this position, the report cited a long list of crimes committed in China while the commission was sitting in Peking this year. In no case, it said, was any action toward punishment of the guilty taken under Chinese law, although numerous instances of assassination of high-placed Chinese of ficials, even of the judiciary, were included. Nor was there any question as to who committed the crime.

Berlin, November 28.—(A)—While Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, was addressing an outdoor so-cialist-labor demonstration today, a shot was fired from a passing street car. The bullet grazed the head of one of the organizers of the meeting. Scores of angry men instantly sprang at the car, pulling from it a dozen uniformed fascists.

The fascists were roughly handled until another party of socialists and laborites, wearing uniforms, rescued them and finally turned them over to the regular police.

Two revolvers, one dagger and several slings for stone throwing, to-gether with a large quantity of am-munition, were found in their pos-

The second declared that China should adopt a definite program for improvement of legal, judicial and prison systems; enact through legislative bodies, not by executive decrees. lative bodies, not by executive decrees.

Cleaners and Dyers

Jeanne Devereaux and James Coots have leading roles, with Gus Forbes, Alan Devitt, Rheat Diveley, Theo-dosia Shaler, Jay Muirey, Lawrence

dosia Shaler, Jay Mulrey, Lawrence Keating and others of the excellent group, in admirable parts to show them at their very best.

This week's play is one wherein the positions of father and son are reversed, a know-it-all son taking the management of his father's broom factory and then the fun gets wild and exciting. It is a show that combines the most wholesome features of entertainment and one that is expected to attract record crowds to each performance.

Tenth Street Theater.

The Metropolitan.

One of the highlights of "Subway Sadie," starring Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray, at the Metropolitan theater today, is a night club scene in which the entire revue from one of New York's best known night clubs "The Silver Slipper" appears in action.

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Shelbyville.

Mrs. Weissinger alleges that after

Mrs. Weissinger alleges that after

father-in-law had learned of his

son's second marriage, that "by his

conduct and language he demonstrated

objections to the marriage and considerable feelings" and thereby caused a separation between her and her hus-

The present Mrs. Weissinger and

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Mr. Weissinger was divorced from Mrs. Annette F. Weissinger, at Jacksonville, Fla., August 26.

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Loew's Grand theater, (pictures and vaudeville); on the screen, "Three Bad Men."

Forsyth theater, (dramatic stock), "New Brooms."

Keith's Georgia, (vaudeville and pictures); on the screen, "The Strong Man," Harry Langdon.

Howard theater, Publix presentation and pictures; on the screen, Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Metropolitan theater, (feature pictures); Dorothy Mackaili in "Subway Sadie."

Rialto theater, (feature pictures); "Everybody's Avting." with Betty Bronson."

Lameo theater, (feature pictures); "Everybody's Avting." with Betty Bronson."

Lameo theater, Virginia Vailli in "Watch Your Wife."

Todor theater, Lefty Flynn in "Mulhall's Great Catch."

Teath Street theater at Peachtree street, Norma Talmadge in "Kiki."

West End theater, (West End), Richard Dix in "Say It Again."

Fairfax, (East Point), "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

Palace theater, Clara Row in "Mantrap."

Alamo No. 1, at Five Points, "Flame of the Yukon."

Keith's Georgia.

Headed by a galaxy of youthful and graceful dancers, the Lane-Travers revue augmented by eight Atlanta dancing sprites who do the latest dance caze, the black bottom, the bill this week at Keith's Georgia offers an abundance of youth, jazz and comedy. Chief comedy honors go to Ray and Dot Dean, who are well known as the "Laughing Stock of Vaudeville." Frank I. Whittier & Co., in "In Wrong," presents a risque farce-comedy. More comedy is assured with the Romaine & Castle two act, with Romaine portraying: the screaminly funny character of a black-face wench." Pablo De Sarto conducts the bill with selections on the violin.

The screen presents Harry Langdon, in "The Strong Man."

FATHER-IN-LAW

SUED BY WOMAN

The Rialto.

"Everybody's Acting." which arrives at the Rialto theater today to run through the week, is heralded as a highly dramatic tale, well flavored

Recommendations.

Ther were four recommendations, some of them subdivided. If they are "reasonably complied with," the commission stated, surrender of extra territorial rights will be warranted.

The first said that the administration of civil justice in China must be protected against "interference by the executive or other branches of the government, neither civil nor military."

eral slings for stone throwing, together with a large quantity of ammunition, were found in their possession.

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Washington Nayambar 28 (The story, written by Neilan comedy with typical Marshall Neilan comedy with typical Marshall Neilan comedy touches.

The story, written by Neilan for his own use, starts at a time when the leading lady of a theatrical stock company is killed by her husband, leaving an infant daughter, and follows the child through life with its five adopted guardians.

Betty Bronson stars.

Loew's Grand.

Headed by Amalia Molina, cele-brated Spanish dancer and her La Chopina Marimba band, the new bill Chopina Marimba band, the new bill which opens at Loew's Grand Monday promises to be one of the most diverting of the new season. Signorita Moliva is recognized as one of the greatest living exponents of the greatest living exponents of the spanish dance. Another feature is Tillyou and Rogers, two vaudeville veterans in their new skit, "Dancing Grand Daddies." Alice Thornton and Gil Squires present "In the Swim." with songs and dances featured. Kaufman and Lillian will provide comedy with their "Fun, Faces and Foolishness." The Casting Campbells, one of the most sensational aerial novelties, open the bill. Loew's feature picture will be "Three Bad Men," with an all-star cast.

The Forsyth. "New Brooms," the funniest show that has visited Broadway in two seasons, will open tonight for a week's play at the Forsyth theater by the famous Forsyth players, under direc-tion of Harry McRae Webster.

The story of a street gamin of Paris who aspired to stage honors, with Norma Talmadge in the role of with Norma Talmadge in the role of the street waif, is playing at the Tenth Street theater today and to-morrow. "Kiki," adapted from the stage play of the same name, is a thoroughly delightful comedy dealing with the lives of the stage people of Paris. Kiki, so ably portrayed by Miss Talmadge, is a character that at once incites admiration and appreciation of the quaint humorisms that are part of the character.

West End Theater.

Richard Dix, who recently proved Richard Dix, who recently proved his sterling ability as a comedian, is featured in his latest success, "Say It Again," the first two days of this week at the West End theater. "Say It Again" is a rollicking comedy from start to finish, and it has been said that the man who can withstand the desire to laugh while seeing "Say It Again" is possessed of absolutely no "funnybone" at all. After a visit to the West End, you'll probably agree.

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Chicago, November 28 .- (AP)-Difficulties with their husbands, police said, caused two young women to take poison here today. One is dead, but the other will live, physicians said. Grief over the arrest of her hus band and the discovery of "another woman in the case," led to the attempt of Mrs. Patricia Werner. 21, to end her life. Her husband, Stanley, 24, was imprisoned Saturday following his being held to the grand jury on 13 robbery charges. The other woman, who styled herself Josephine Werner, was also held to the grand jury. She has a 13-months-old

had two small children.

After writing a short note to her husband, accusing him of treating her like a dog, but wishing him a "merry Christmas" and telling him where he could find the Christmas presents she had purchased for him, Mrs. Eva Hoffman, 28. committed suicide. The last line of her letter asked her husband, Edward, to "please, Daddy, take care of our puppy dog."

infant which she stated was Werner's.

Mrs. Werner, who is pretty and red-haired, while visiting her husband in jail, today swallowed poison. Doctors say she will live. The Werners had two small children.

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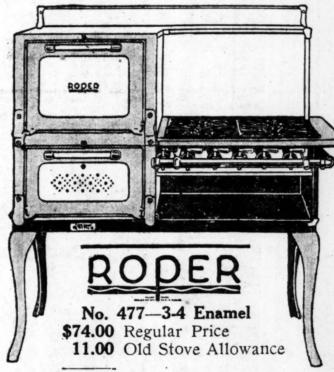
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Kitty's burial had been beautiful enough to satisfy even Kitty; but the Black Butterflies were being buried with her, and they knew it.

Warren Insisted on driving the Goddards home after the services at the grave, though both begged to be allowed to walk. "You two seem to forget that you're still semi-invalids," he remarked

as he grasped the reins and watched David help his wife into the big sleigh. "I wish Jim and Chad would come home with us," Dorinda said for the dozenth time, leaning out in an anxious effort to catch the eyes of the two young men, who were exchanging handshakes with a few of their old crowd. "I've begged them to, but they won't."

As if the words were a call, or perhaps because the two saw a chance to get away from the other group, Bailey and Bryant hurried up

"I suppose this is good-bye, Dorry," Jim said, holding himself very



straight and bringing out the words in a strong voice. "I'm off tomorrow, you know, and I have all sorts of things to do tonight. Chad told you about the piano, didn't he?"

"Yes. I will send for it early tomorrow morning. I shall love having it, Jim. I'll keep it always; and I'll give my piano, in memory of Kitty, to some clever music student who needs one."

"You know what I'd like to say-I'll write-good-by," Jim added desperately; and with a gesture intended as final farewell to them all plunged away through the snowdrifts, followed by the faithful faun. "Can't we ride a little? This is so peaceful." Dorinda looked out

over a stretch of white carpet and laden evergreens that ended in a vista of massed silver gray clouds. "I'll drive you for half an hour if you'll promise to go to bed as

soon as you get home. I don't like this cold you've got."

"I'll go," Dorinda sighed. "I feel now that I want to go to bed and turn my face to the wall and stay there forever." Of course you do. You're all in. You weren't up to this experience

at all. Spending the whole day yesterday in that icy loft and walking like the dickens in the bargain was the craziest thing I ever heard of. If I'd known about it I'd have stopped it. Why didn't you stop it?" Warren irritably demanded of David. David smiled. It was the first time he had done so for days, and

Dorinda experienced a vague sense of relief over the return of something she had missed. "Have you ever tried to stop my wife in anything she was doing?"

he asked Warren. "She looks as if she had a temperature this minute," Warren discon-

tentedly muttered, glancing over his shoulder, but David assured him it was only a guilty blush. The younger man had decided thet the atmosphere of gloom surrounding Dorinda had lasted long enough. He was inwardly relieved by the refusal of Chad and Jim to come to the house that night, though he would have done all he could for the poor chaps if they had yielded to Dorinda's pleas. But, like Warren, he was worried about her. She was as hoarse as a croupy child and even to his untrained eyes she seemed flushed and feverish. Warren shortened the drive and took the situation in hand the moment they reached home.

"Where's Miss Allen?" he loudly demanded, mounting the hall staircase two steps at a time; and even as the nurse responded to the call, orders for a hot bath, a mustard plaster, bed, and perfect quiet echoed through the house. Warren had points of resemblance to Dr. Parker, though it would have pained him deeply to be told of them. In half an hour he joined David in the library and dropped into a big chair with a relaxed expression.

"I have time for a drink and a cigar, if urged," he remarked; but when his host had supplied these comforts he abruptly reverted to his

"She'll be all right," he began at once, "but it's just as I thought. Her temperature is over a hundred and one. I suppose I ought to have brought her home immediately after the funeral, but her nervous state is worse than her cold, so I thought I'd put a little poultice on that."

"You don't mean—" David began.
"No, I don't," snapped Warren, who objected to being interrupted when he was tired and discussing a case. "I'm telling you she's got a bad cold and a temperature and a high strung nervous system that has had a big jolt, and I don't mean anything more than I'm saying. It's quite enough. We've got a nurse on the spot, and we'll nip this in the quite enough. We've got a nurse on the beginning. We won't take any chances."
"For God's sake, don't!"

Warren laughed.

"Thus speaks the brdiegroom!" he jeered. "But don't you worry.

She's as strong as a young colt, and I think the next few days will see she's as strong as a young colt, and I think the next lew days will see her around again. All this is mighty hard on you, Goddard," he added with real sympathy. "The accident first and then the new work on the arm, with Miss Perkins' death on top of it all to knock your wife out again—and the whole combination striking you at the one time in life when a man expects to be his happiest. It would give some men an awful grouch. I hope you won't mind my saying I think you've gone through it very well."

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"Thanks," said David briefly. His response might have been taken from the little English book Kitty so often quoted—that containing phrases which end conversations. Warren shot a quick look at him. Evidently the subject was not one Goddard cared to pursue. Probably Warren did not know it, but he had lost a good dinner by his injudicious compliment. It had been David's purpose to ask him to remain, but now the young man had a panicky fear of what Warren might say next. He mixed another drink for the doctor, helped him on with his overcoat, and waved him out into the snowsorm without compunction. Warren, he knew, had excellent bachelor quarters and a good Japanese cook. As the doctor was taking the reins from Johnny's hands he remembered

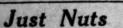
something.
"I won't come back tonight unless Miss Allen telephones me, but
"I won't come back tonight unless Miss Allen telephones me, but I'll be here right after breakfast. I'd rather you didn't see Mrs. Goddard again, either, unless she asks for you. I've given her a sedative that I think will send her off, and a long night's sleep will do more for her than anything else. No pain in the arm today, was there?" he added as an afterthought.
"Nothing to speak of. I suppose all this snow make it a little un-

"I'll look at it in the morning. Good-night."

"Good-night."
David watched the blacks trot down the driveway and sighed as he went upstairs to his rooms He was facing a long and lonely evening, but this was not the worst of it. Evidently his own nerves were on edge, this was not the worst of it. Evidently his own nerves were on edge, as well they might be. He was in the grip of an anxiety about Dorinda that amounted to a panic. His imagination, never torpid, was working overtime on possibilities of disaster—pneumonia, death. He wished now he had kept Warren to dinner. Warren was interested in other fields than medicine and could have been firmly led into them, and he usually talked well when he got started.

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MOON MULLINS-IT WAS A PIPE, BUT NOT A CINCH









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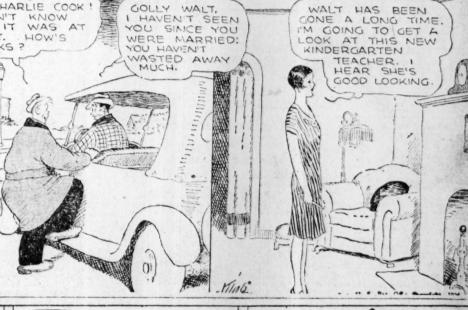


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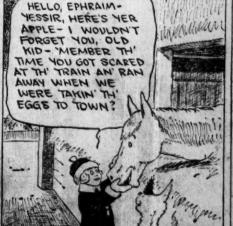




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Berlin, November 28.—The urn arrying the ashes of the late communist envoy to Great Britain, Leonid Crassin, is expected to arrive late total to the content when it will be placed in state at the soviet embassy here. Tomorrow he bolshevist mourners will march own Unter Den Linden past the example of the content of

Not only the communists, but the tional socialists, republican reichs-nner and fascists have staged demtrations for today.

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Workings of High Finance Explained

N. Y. Stock Exchange, One of World's Greatest Markets, Is One of Least Understood.

This is the second of two articles explaining the purpose and workings of the New York Stock Exchange, and stock exchanges in general. The articles are intended for the layman who knows little about the intricacies of high finance and are written so he can easily understand them. The first article, in The Constitution Sunday, told the use of the stock exchange and its relation to corporation development.—Editor.

at this figure, there usually is one at a price slightly above it. This offer may be taken or set aside temporarily. But there are few reasonable offers to the close of a session, for the factors that determine the price of a stock article, in The Constitution Sunday, told the use of the stock exchange and its relation to corporation development.—Editor.

"Trading" Explained.

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The selling price of seats on the New York Stock Exchange is rising rapidly. The price at present is well above \$150,000, it was indicated the other day, when a seat changed hands. Last year \$4 of these seats were transferred, with the price ranging from \$99,00 to \$150,000. In 1921 the average price was \$77,000, which shows how increasingly valuable membership in this organization is becoming.

Why? What is the significance of a membership in the exchange?

a membership in the exchange?
It carries with it the privilege of doing business in the world's biggest and busiest financial market place. where millions in securities change ands with less ado than is attached of a bag of potatoes in a

In effect, a seat on a stock exhange entitles the owner, either in erson or through a duly authorized gent, to transact buying and selling f the issues listed on that exchange. he ownership of a seat is a contract carry on a legitimate business with

ellow-members.

The stock exchange itself has noth-The stock exchange itself has nothing to sell, nothing to buy. It is really a cooperative association. With these conditions prevailing, it should not be so hard to understand how more than 2,000,000 shares of stock can be bought and sold in the period of a five-hour day.

A Sale Is Simple Matter.

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The completion of a sale on the tock exchange is really a simple mater.

The customer of a broker who a member of the exchange makes known his desire to purchase a cer-tain number of shares of a certain issue. The order may be placed in New York or almost any other city

the country. Communication is established with the broker's representative at the stock exchange. This representative, if some other broker has not already offered to sell this particular stock, will make known his desire to purchase a certain number of shares of this issue at a certain figure. The figures he mentions is usually a fraction lower than he is actually willing

"Trading" Explained.

If the sale is completed, at that time there is no actual delivery of anything other than a memorandum, with each party in the transaction making out his own memo. For example: Snfith, Jones and Brown, three individual members of the experience can do hysiness together much change, can do business together much faster if they do it by memo and strike a balance at the close of the day than if they were to carry each transaction through at the time it is

The members of an exchange know that Jones' word is as good as his certificate of stock in a transaction,

mon, for example. Both undoubtedly with 1926 as a whole the best year have bought from and sold to the other party many lots of the stock. of war-time government control. The price on each transaction may be slightly different. But with the memos of the transactions it is not difficult for Brown's skilled office force to fig-Few Change Hands.

While the transaction of these two in one particular stock may amount to many thousands of shares in one day, it may be found at the end of the day that the difference in the number of shares bought and sold is really very small and that while 20,000 shares may have been traded between the two parties, the difference

between buying and selling is actually only two or three hundred shares.

This system leads to complicat 1 bookkeeping, but it makes possible a tremendous volume of business. It would be impossible were it not for the fact that the members of the ex-change are under a working and co-operative agreement and that each member can have fullest confidence in the other to carry through, if necessary, the actual delivery of stock cer

tificates. The average trader, or customer of ingures he mentions is usually a fraction lower than he is actually willing to pay.

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The shares of stock and the bonds which are traded on an exchange are "admitted to trading" only after strict examination by the members of the exchange. The stock is listed at the request of the officers of the company, who must agree to the rules of the exchange concerning the making public at stated intervals the financial condition of the company.

To give some idea of the immense

To give some idea of the immense volume of business listed for trading on the New York stock exchange, the following figures are cited: On January 1, 1928, there were listed a total of 491,615,837 shares, which had a total market value at that time of \$34,480,227,125.

The par value of all bonds listed on the exchange was \$36,995,089,553. These bonds had a market value at that time of \$35,509,211,458.

How Stock Is Listed.

Ripley writes regularly for this newspaper on finance, addressing himself primarily to laymen in-vestors. Watch for his articles.

certificate of stock in a transaction, for he is a member of the exchange and is bound by the rules of the association. He must live up to these rules, and carry out his agreements or forfeit his membership.

Smith and Brown, in the course of an ordinary day on the exchange, will have had many transactions in the same stock, United States Steel common, for example. Both undoubtedly the carriers since the ending in 1920

On the basis of the earnings already reported Northern Pacific is expected to earn for 1926 a fraction over ure out just what Smith owes him, \$8 a share for its stock. Eliminating functions in each case, Great Northern is expected to earn this \$9 a share for its stock, Illinois Central \$12, Southern Pacific \$13, Frisco \$15, Pere Marquette \$15, Baltimore & jured in traffic accidents in the south Ohio \$16, Southern Railway \$16, Un-ion Pacific \$17, Nickel Plate \$22, Chesapeake & Ohio \$23, Norfolk & Western \$25.

On the basis of existing selling prices Southern Pacific offers an inprices Southern Pacific offers an in-come return of 5.6 per cent, Baltimore & Ohio 5.8 per cent, Nickel Plate 5.8 per cent, Illinois Central 5.8 per cent, Union Pacific 6.2 per cent, Northern Pacific and Great Northern 6.3 per cent, Pere Marquette 7.2 per cent, Frisco 7.2 per cent and Chesapeake & Oho 7.4 per cent.

Investment Fund Surplus. From the very heavy oversubscrip-tions received for the recent offering of Standard Oil of New Jersey bonds at a price where the income return was less than 5 per cent and from even later bond and money market evidence there is a great surplus of idle investment funds in this country seek-

Within the past fortnight there was a meeting here of railway presidents from all parts of the country. In discussing the outlook the executive head of New York Central said: head of New York Central said:
"There is nothing in the railroad situation which does not indicate a continuation of the present prosperous
business in 1927." Similar views
were voiced by President Baldwin of
Missouri Pacific, President Davis of
Lackawanna, President Pearson of
New Haven, and others.

While in session the foregoing rail-way officials had figures to show that way officials had figures to show that the carriers of the country will spend this year for improvements and betterments \$875,000,000 or \$127,000,000 more than last year, making the total thus spent since the ending of war-time control in 1920 no less than \$5.196,000,000 or \$750,000,000 annually.

Improvements Needed. It is no secret in well-informed Wall street railroad circles that the railroads are going to be called on within the next few years to raise even more money for additions to ex-isting track, for yards and extensive terminal improvements. In discussing this question John J. Cornwell, general coursel for Baltimore & Ohio, What form should future railroad securities take?

railroad securities take?

"It is most important that future railroad financing should be done through the issue and sale of capital stock rather than by bonds except for refunding purposes. To continue bonding railroad properties would mean that most of them would be top-heavy very soon in their financial structure. Some are already approaching that point. that point.

"Railroads, like individuals, cannot "Railroads, like individuals, cannot go on borrowing money indefinitely. Therefore, it is not only desirable but necessary that future railroad financing be done largely through sale of additional stock. To be sold stock must pay fair dividends and there must be reasonable assurance that it will continue to do so. It must have a good dividend record behind it and a good future prospect in front of it."

BROADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

an attempt to end her life. She was carried to Grady hospital, where physicians said she would recover.

Her husband told officials at Grady that Mrs. Merritt had been in ill health for sometime and had undergone several operations recently. She became so despondent, he said, that she tried to kill herself Sunday night.

Alexander E. Marcus, 53, or 749 Ponce de Leon avenue, head of the Marcus Clothing company, of 62 Peachtree street, died Sunday a: his home after a lengthy illness. Mr. Marcus had been one of Atlanta's best

known merchants for over 35 years. Born in Germany, Mr. Marcus was brought to America by his parents at the age of six, and when he was 21 years of age came to Atlanta to enter business. His first enter-prise was the A. E. Marcus Cloth-ing company, in which he was joined

The firm next became the Marcus & Holley company, and later Mr. Marcus took charge as sole owner under the titl: of the Marcus Clothing company. He was a member of the Standard club and the Masonic fraternity. Mr. Marcus is survived by his wife

Mr. Marcus is survived by his wife, two sons, Harold and Alan Marcus; two brothers, Sam Marcus, of Tampa, and Simon Marcus, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Cohn, of Tampa, and Mrs. Leo Fresh, of At-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the funeral chapel of Greenberg & Bond. The Rev. David Marx, rabbi of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation, will officiate. Interment will be in West

IN GEORGIA IN WEEK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A decrease in deaths and an racrease in the number of persons invious week were shown in reports to The Associated Press from 11 states.

The most notable reduction in fatalities was in Mississippi, where no deaths were reported last week, while 11 occurred the previous week. Georgia was the only other state report-ing no deaths last week.

Forty-four deaths were recorded

The persons increased from 249 to 265. Grade crossing accidents took a toll of nine dead last week in the territory embraced in the survey. The compilation by states follows: State Des Alabama

Arkansas Jouisiana Tennessee Virginia

POISON LIQUOR PUTS THREE IN HOSPITAL

The coming of cooler weather was marked Sunday by an increase in the sale of corner bootleg liquor and the increase in the number of whisky poison cases at Grady hospital. Three men—one of them 19 years of ageare in the hospital suffering from are in the hospital suffering from what doctors declare to be the effects

of poison liquor.

They are P. B. Bell, 31, 1 Dalney street; E. S. Skipper. 48, 432 East Fair street, and A. Wallace, 19, of 180 Tenth street. Police are keep-ing a close watch on the patients with a view of conducting an investigation into their various sources of supply.

WOMAN TO RECOVER AFTER SUICIDE TRY

Despondency brought on by ill health drove Mrs. Louise Merritt, 25,

LODGE NOTICE

The regular meeting of Belfast L. O. I No. 586, will be held in the Red Men's win wam this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock All duly qualified brethren are cordially at fraternally invited to attend I AS ALEXANDER ORERSON. W M.



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TATE—Mrs. Samantha Jane Tate, aged 73 years, died Saturday evening at a local hospital. She is survived by two sons, Mr. W. B. Heinemann, of East Point, Ga., and Mr. C. B. Heinemann, of Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, of Atlanta, and one brother, Mr. W. R. Watts, of Lerna, Ill. The remains were carried to Lerna, Ill., Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock, for funeral services and interment. T. C. Bazemore company funeral directors. An ambulance responding to a call from the husband carried her to the hospital in time to prevent fatal complications.

more company funeral directors.

IVEY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ivey, Master James L. Ivey, Mrs. Sarah E. Chitty. 8s. of 1169 Virginia avenue, died Sunday afternoon at her following gentlement during a grandsons, Capers Andrews, Irwin and Mrs. H. A. Mirity a grandsungher, Mrs. H. N. Smith; a fallow of the control of th

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Funeral Notices

SIEG.—The remains of Mrs. J. C. Seig, who died Saturday night, were sent this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock to Kingston, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

STEVENS—The infant child of Ms. and Mrs. T. C. Stevens died at the residence, 772 Peeples street, Sunday evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, In funeral director. Jr., funeral director.

M'MILLAN—The friends of Mrs. Dollie McMillan and Mrs. Emma Murphy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dollie McMillan this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Wiggins will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

THOMASON—Miss Hetty D. Thomason, age 19, of Bradenton, Fla., died Saturday morning at home of her brother, L. A. Thomason. She is survived by her father, H. D. Thomason, Bradenton, Fla.; brother, L. A. Thomason, Nelson, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Bradenton, Fla. and Mrs. Mae Lawson, Bradenton, Fla. Burial Ball Ground, Ga., Tuesday afternoon.

Ground, Ga., Tuesday afternoon.

SMITH—The relatives and friends of Mr. Charley David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charley David Smith, this (Monday) morning, November 29, 1926, at 11 o'clock from the residence at Stone Mountain, Rev. G. A. Graham officiating. Interment in Stone Mountain cemetery. White and company, Stone Mountain, Ga., funeral directors in charge.

M'KRIES—Friends of Mr. Charlie McKries, Mrs. Crisula Stathopuolis, Mrs. Sophie Domazu, Mrs. Marigo Dawgres, Mrs. Catherine Kalala and Mr. Pete Daomazos are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie McKries tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church, Central avenue and Garnett street. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Greenberg & Bond company funeral directors.

M'LEMORE—Mrs. E. S. McLemore, age 27 years, of 315 Neely street, East Point, died early Sunday morning at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Euels S. and Huel Clyde McLemore and one daughter, Vesta Lou McLemore; one brother, Mr. M. V. Kelly. of Cartersville. Ga. The remains will be carried to Scottsboro, Ala., (this) Monday morning at 9 o'clock via N. C. & St. L. railroad for funeral and interment. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

COLE—The friends of Miss Minnie E. Cole and Mrs. J. A. Cole are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie E. Cole this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the West End Presbyterian church. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 566 West End Place, at 2:40 o'clock: Messrs A. W. Falkinburg. R. C. Leutje, E. O. Thornton, L. W. Walker, D. O. Cogbill, W. J. Preston. Rev. E. L. Flanagan will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, Jr., funeral director.

funeral director.

CHITTY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah E. Chitty, Mrs. James H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Kirkland, Mrs. Rebecca Bryan, Mr. O. D. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chitty, Mrs. H. N. Smith Mr. Capers Andrews, Mr. Irwin Gallant, Mr. Robert Kirkland and Mr. Ed. Kirkland, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Chitty this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. The Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment to follow in West View cemetery. This following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Messrs. E. C. Kirkland, R. A. Kirkland, W. C. Andrews, W. J. Gallant, A. W. Tolleson, Jr., and P. T. Stephens.

MARCUS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. E. Marcus, 749 Ponce de Leon avenue, Messrs. Harold and Alan Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcus, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marcus, New York; Mrs. Pauline Cohn, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fresh and Mrs. Josephine Selig and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex. E. Marcus this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company, Dr. David Marx officiating. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Bertram Maier, Mr. Edwin Haas, Mr. L. J. Regenstein, Mr. Simon Freitag, Mr. S. S. Selig, Jr., Mr. Marshall Billington, Mr. Meyer Bowman and Mr. Rudolph Loeb. New York and Baltimore papers please copy. MARCUS-Friends of Mr. and Mrs.

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JOHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatchett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David W. Johnston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. Julian F. Johnston, Chatham, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mead, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Melton, Birmingham. Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnon, Columbüs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David W. Johnston, this (Monday) afternoon, November 29, 1926, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Wade A. Boggs will officinte. Interment in West View cometery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1-45 o'clock: Mr. D. W. Lowry. Mr. E. I. Coolidge, Captain J. W. Arnold, Mr. Sam Dull, Mr. Robert Parks and Mr. E. S. Veal. Columbus, Ga., papers please copy.

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